THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

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MUCH DAMAGE DONE BY STORM

Portsmouth Hard Hit By Electrical Storm Which Cripples Street Railway, Telephone and Telegraph Service

One of the worst electrical storms, accompanied by torrential rains struck Portsmouth last night at about 7:15 o'clock and continued for more than an hour, causing severe damage to the telephone, light and power, and the railroad companies. Many places were struck in and about the city, causing serious damage and several more or less damaging fires.

The Rockingham Light and Power Company system was badly crippled for a time, the lightning striking their high tension wire near the corner of Maplewood avenue and Raynes avenue, causing it to fall. The wire carries power to about 200 miles of trolley lines and the power had to be shut off while a crew of men worked for an hour or more repairing the damage. The lights in part of the city were affected somewhat, but the damage was repaired early.

A bolt struck the telegraph wires on the Boston & Maine lines, knocking out all of the fuses at the switchboard at the local station, causing the lines to be dead for several minutes. The most serious damage that could be learned last evening was that done to the Church of the Immaculate Conception. A bolt struck the spire of the church, knocking several large holes in the woodwork, sending it into the neighboring yards, and knocking out some of the iron supports. The

(Continued on Page Five.)

GENERAL OFFENSIVE COMMENCED BY THE GERMANS

Attempts of the Germans to Leave Their Trenches to Deliver An Infantry Attack With Bayonets Are Repulsed

(Special to The Herald)

Paris, Aug. 9.—A general offensive all along the line on the western battle front has been commenced by the Germans, it was announced by the French war office today. The fighting is particularly violent north of Souchez, in Artois, where the French positions were bombarded with extreme violence. Attempts of the Germans to leave their trenches to deliver an infantry attack with the bayonet were repulsed. Strong artillery and infantry attacks are being launched by the Germans against the Belgian and French positions. The general offensive in the western front has developed from two local movements directed against the Belgian position on the Yser and the French position west of Verdunne. In the Argonne forest terrific artillery fire is being directed against the Allies' trenches along the entire line. Redoubts, block houses, observation posts, wire entanglements and in fact every obstruction that might positively give shelter is being shelled by the German guns.

MRS. MARY BURNS ADJUDGED SANE

County Authorities Are Informed That She Was Sane When She Killed Her Husband

That Mrs. Mary A. Burns of Nottingham, who is charged with the killing of her husband, Frank Burns, on December 22, 1914, is sane and was sane at the time she murdered her husband, is the opinion of Dr. Charles P. Bancroft, head of the New Hampshire state hospital for the insane, a letter to that effect being received this Monday morning by ex-County Solicitor Ernest L. Guptill.

Mrs. Burns is under indictment for the murder of her husband by the administration of poison which she is alleged to have purchased in Manchester. At the request of her counsel Col. John H. Bartlett, she was committed to the asylum at Concord on May 27 by Judge Pike for observation as to her sanity.

Now that the alienists have judged her sane, Mrs. Burns will be recommitted to the Portsmouth jail to await trial at the October term of the superior court.

At the time of the poisoning of her husband the case attracted a great amount of attention throughout New England and the trial will without doubt be one of great interest.

Former County Solicitor Guptill immediately following the death of Burns collected a very substantial net work of evidence against Mrs. Burns, and the druggist at Manchester of whom the poison was purchased came here and identified her. It was also learned that she made unsuccessful attempts to purchase poison in Laconia.

CHARGED WITH STEALING AUTO

Haverhill Police Arrest Man Wanted in This City.

Albert J. Brunelle is wanted by the police here for stealing an automobile on Vaughan street, the property of Arthur B. Valentine of Acton, Me. At present Brunelle is held by the police of Haverhill, charged with operating a car without displaying a registry sign.

On Saturday, Valentine met Brunelle at Salisbury Beach and invited him for a ride to this city. After coming here the owner of the auto left the machine on Vaughan street and the two men separated. Later Brunelle appropriated the car and went directly back over the road which they came to Portsmouth. On his arrival at Hampton Beach, he removed the metal plate with the Maine registry and substituted cardboard with a Massachusetts number. He then continued on to Haverhill where the police had been notified of the stolen car. Reserve officer Trainor who recognized Brunelle when he drove through town, noticed that the car had no license numbers and immediately took him to headquarters.

Deputy Chief of Police Ducker went to Haverhill on Sunday but was unable to get his man at that time as the Haverhill police held him for arraignment today after which Massachusetts will turn him over to the police of this city.

BURGLARS RANSACK HOUSE

The residence of Andrew G. Robinson, No. 50 Park street, Dover, was entered by burglars Saturday night and ransacked. Mr. and Mrs Robinson nee Katheryn Gorman, are in California and it is not known how much booty was stolen. The break was discovered Sunday morning by neighbors.

THEY MEET TOMORROW

M. H. Bell left today for Tilton where he will attend the meeting of the trustees of the New Hampshire Soldiers' Home on Tuesday.

U. S. MARINES SENT TO QUELL A CONFLICT

At St. Marc Between Inhabitants and Soldiers of the Guillaume Government.

(Special to The Herald)

Port au Prince, Aug. 9.—American marines have been sent to St. Marc, 50 miles northwest of this city, to quell a conflict there between the inhabitants and soldiers of the Guillaume government.

There was severe fighting there on Sunday when the soldiers attempted to pillage the town. They were driven back but received reinforcements and returned to the attack. The American forces have been ordered to disarm the contending parties.

The gunboat Nord-Alexis, which has been used as a presidential yacht, came into port on Sunday and was seized by the American forces.

CUTTER SUNK BY GERMAN SUBMARINE

(Special to The Herald)

London, August 9—The British cutter Lowestoft has been sunk by a German submarine. Her crew was picked up by a Dutch steamer on Sunday.

Read the Want Ads.

BELGIAN POTATOES SOLD IN BERLIN

Belgian, August 9—New potatoes from the fields of conquered Belgium are now sold in large quantities in the public markets of the German capital. The potatoes are of excellent quality and in great demand. They sell at twenty pfennings (5 cents) a pound, but this price is not so high at this time of the year.

CARRANZA MUST PLAY FAIR WITH U. S.

(Special to The Herald)

Washington, Aug. 9.—Carranza must play fair with the United States or his military commanders and not himself will be factors in all further negotiations to restore peace in Mexico was the conclusion drawn today by administration officials. The action of the first chieftain expelling from Mexico the Guatemalan minister is held as a direct defiance to that country.

REBEL LEADER LAYS DOWN HIS ARMS

(Special to The Herald)

Washington, Aug. 9.—General Dobo, the Haitien rebel leader, has laid down his arms. A state department dispatch today reported his arrival at Port au Prince aboard the American collier Jason. Dobo will be a candidate for president and will abide by the results of the next election. He told Admiral Caperton that he has ordered all of his men to lay down their arms.

OHIO TOWN THREATENED BY FIRE

Columbus, O., Aug. 9.—Harrisburg, a town of five hundred inhabitants, 14 miles southwest of here, was reported to be threatened with destruction by fire early today. Appeals for assistance were made to the Columbus fire department but Chief Lauer replied that it would be useless to respond because of lack of water supply in Harrisburg.

RUSSIAN FORTRESS IS CUT OFF

(Special to The Herald)

Berlin, August 9—Novo Georgievsk, the last of the Russian fortresses on the Vistula river has been cut off by German troops. The German forces are pressing closer toward Kovno, the great Russian fortress. Praga the large suburb of Warsaw on the east bank of the Vistula has been captured by the Germans, while in the Lublin district Field Marshal von Mackensen has driven the Russians across the Vlepiz river. These are the important developments in the eastern theatre of war set forth in today's official report from the German general staff. In the western theatre of hostilities the battle of Hooge east of Ypres has been resumed. The Germans are making great strides toward their main object, the capture or annihilation of the main Russian army. By occupying Praga and cutting Novo Georgievska off from the east, the Germans have cleared their way for a rapid pursuit of the fleeing Russians. The capture of Kovno would result in the destruction of the main avenue of the Russians' retreat.

SUNSET LEAGUE.
GAME TONIGHT!
C. C. Co. vs. M. B. Co.
6.00 p. m.

THE WEATHER

Forecast for Portsmouth and Vicinity—Monday occasional showers, Tuesday generally fair; moderate southerly winds.

ALMANAC.
(Standard Time)

Sun Rises	4.13
Sun Sets	6.56
Length of Day	14.13
High Tide	11.15 am, 11.37 pm
Moon Rises	3.07 am
Light Automobile Lamps at	7.26 pm

GEORGE. B. FRENCH CO.

Marked Down for Speedy Clearance

LADIES' SUITS

Former Price $16.00, now.....$5.00
Former Price $20.00, now.....$10.00
Former Price $25.00, now.....$15.00

Bathing Suits, blue and black mohair, braid and silk trimming, $4.50 value...$2.98
$2.98 value for.....$1.98

Night Gowns	Drawers	Skirts
$1.00 value.....79c	50c value.....39c	$1.00 value.....79c
$1.50 value.....$1.00	$1.00 value.....79c	$1.50 value.....$1.00
$2.25 value.....$1.50		

36-inch Cream Voile, Reaidissa and Mohair, marked to.....25c yd.
42-inch White Batiste, 95c yard, marked to.....50c yd.
44-inch Black French Voile, $1.50 value, for.....65c yd.

EMBROIDERED VOILE FLOUNCING, 40 inches wide, 98c value.....39c yd.

29c Cretonnes, assorted colors and patterns.....15c yd.
Flowered Silkolines, 12½c values.....6c and 8c yd.
Bordered Curtain Scrims, 19c value.....10c yd.
40-inch Cream Scrim, buttonholed edge, 50c yard, marked to.....20c yd.

BOOKS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

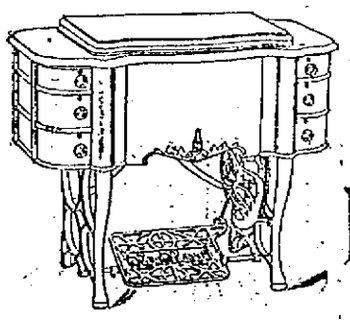
Boy Scouts Series by Payson—8 titles.
Border Boys Series, by Deering—5 titles.
Aeroplane Scouts in Foreign Lands, by Porter—4 titles.
The Boy Allies Series, by Hayes—4 titles.
The Boy Scout Series, by Carter—10 titles.
The Boy Spies, by Otis—12 titles.
The Girl Aviators, The Moving Picture Girls, Grace Harlow Series, The Automobile Girls, The Motor Maids, The Outdoor Girls.
Also eighteen other series.

25c Per Copy

L. E. STAPLES
MARKET STREET

D. H. McIntosh's

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK



SEWING MACHINES

To close these machines out we will make special price and easy terms. These are all high-grade machines of latest improvements. Call and let us show you these. You can save money by buying now.

GOOD RACING ENJOYED AT ROCKINGHAM PARK

A good crowd witnessed some good races at Rockingham Park Saturday afternoon, the big event and one which drew the greatest attention being the matched race for $200, between Mudlake and Cloe, and was won by Mudlake in straight heats. Cloe gave a much poorer account of himself than was expected, but the horse went lame on the second heat and Mudlake was driven the third heat alone.

All of the five races were won on straight heats with the exception of the last, between Annie and Easter Lily. Easter Lily took the first heat and the other three were won by Annie. The second heat of the race was one of the prettiest finishes seen at the park.

In the match race between Bessie Herrick and Cresco, for $100, Cresco defeated the old favorite in fast time.

In the matinee races there were two classs. In the trotting class Baron Hamel won from Dan in straight heats and in the mixed class Miss Josephine Patchen won from two contestants, Stranger taking second and Eastman running third.

The track was in far better condition than was thought to be possible considering the heavy rains that had fallen during the past week. The races were interesting, but considerable criticism was heard concerning the delay between the heats and races, the meet taking more than three hours to run off.

The summary:

Class A, Trotting.

Baron Hamel (Daniel Mahoney)	1	1	1
Dan (I. D. Chappell)	2	2	2

Time by heats, 1:24 1-2, 1:26 1-2, 1:16 1-4.

Match Race, $200.

Mudlake (A. W. Schurman)	1	1	1
Cloe (G. G. Hobens)	2	2	x

Time, 1:10, 1:11, 1:140.

Match Race, $200.

Cresco (C. H. Tibbitts)	1	1	1
Bessie Herrick (I. D. Chappell)	2	2	2

Time, 1:10, 1:11 1-2, 1:12 1-4.

Class B Mixed.

Miss Josephine Patchen (I. D. Chappell)	1	1	1
Stranger (Gene McCue)	2	2	3
Eastman (Russell McCue)	3	3	2

Time, 1:21 1-2, 1:17 1-4, 1:18.

Match Race $50.

Annie (P. T. McWilliams)	2	1	1
Easter Lily (Chappell)	1	2	2

Time, 1:14, 1:14 1-4, 1:16, 1:16.

The officers in charge of the race were J. Perley Putman, starter; Louis Wiggin, W. H. Wiggin, judges; W. L. Conlon and W. A. Bragdon, timers; Dr. W. D. Inglis, clerk of course. The stables were in charge of the racing committee, Joseph Hett, chairman.

"KNOCKOUTS I HAVE SEEN"

When you see the boxer get a crack on the jaw and pitch forward on his face you can scarcely gather up your hat and coat and prepare to depart. It generally is all over when they fall that way.

That has been my experience and when I mentioned it to Johnny Coulon the other night in the midst of a funning bee he said he often had thought the same thing.

Johnny has knocked many a one of them into the far side of a ten count and had some quaint experiences with them. But when they fall forward Johnny always tells his seconds to cut the gloves off and gather up because it is time to go home.

One of the strangest knockouts that ever happened to Coulon came off one night in the ring at Windsor, Ont., just across the river from Detroit, where Billy Rooks hangs out as referee and promoter. Johnny was boxing a speedy young bantam named Tommy Hudsan and he had a pretty good reputation.

Johnny had as his guests that night a number of White Sox ball players and newspaper men who were with the team. It was in the spring of 1913 and Johnny was going pretty good.

It was a pretty good battle up to the fifth round with Johnny holding a safe lead. In the middle of the fifth he slammed home as pretty a left hook as you ever sa, following it immediately with a corking right to the heart region.

It looked as if the double punch had done a lot of damage and Hudson fell into a tight clinch. Coulon wrestled a bit to try and free himself from his opponent's embrace and then remarked to the referee:

"This fellow's holding me; make him let go."

Just then Coulon noticed something that he had not noticed before; it was the remarkable fact that Hudson was lying in his arms completely unconscious.

Coulon just laid Hudson down as gently as he could and stepped back. The referee finished it by counting Hudson out.

"He was out all the time, and I was holding him up," Coulon remarked in astonishment to the referee when he was declared the winner.

"It's the only case on record that I ever heard of where the fighter was completely out, and nobody noticed it for several seconds.

Did you ever hear of a fighter trying to get down instead of up after a knockout punch?

Well, here's a case in which a fighter completely out, couldn't go to the mat and had to be pushed over by his seconds before they could straighten him out. It's another Coulon story.

It happened in Johnny's second battle with Jim Kenrick—not Kendrick as the record books have it—the little British star who was some pumpkins. Johnny got a ten-round decision over him in February, 1910 and in March of the same year got a twenty-round battle with him, also in New Orleans.

Kendrick proved to be the gamest of the game. It was fairly even for ten rounds and then Coulon began to win by a wide margin. The bell saved the Briton in the seventeenth and again in the eighteenth and it looked as if he couldn't possibly come up for the nineteenth.

But he did and started to battle along. But early in the round Johnny hooked him a corker with his left and down went Jim. He fell forward and with his mid section elevated in the air, started to plow along the ring with his face on the canvas. He kept pushing himself along with his feet with an ordinary walking motion but for the life of him he could neither go down completely nor get his head off the floor. He was still in that predicament when his seconds rescued him. He was all right in a few seconds and wanted to continue the battle, not knowing that he had been counted out.

WITH THE SPORTS

New York, August 9—Vic Saier of the Cubs reminds one of the French army. He really accomplishes wonderful things but he rarely gets his name or picture anywhere but in the box score. The spotlight rarely shines upon the wonderful first sacker from Chicago, because lesser stars monopolize it. Yet Saier is one of the best players the game ever produced.

Saier is the leading clouter of the Cubs. He is slamming them out for an average well above 300. He is the most terrific slugger in the National League. He has poled out more two baggers and triples than any man in the National League. He is fourth among the base stealers and he leads the run getters in the National League.

And he's a fielder, as polished and as sure as Hal Chase in his palmiest days. Yet the skill of Saier has been shoved into the background year after year.

Two very pretty New York girls were pinched in Chicago recently on the charge of having pilfered a suit case. This was their alibi:

"Two men flirted with us. We turned around and waved at them without really looking, we picked up a suit case and started away from the railroad station. We thought it was our suit case but it wasn't.

These surely be perilous times. Three Red players soaked an umpire recently and were assessed a total of $50 in fines. Times surely have changed. Back in the old days, those of the Orioles, Spiders and the like, a player who soaked the umpire became the town hero.

Baseball umpires in Colorado who are killed while on duty will be worth $2500 to their widows and orphans Umpires whose knobs are clubbed with a pop bottle, whose noses are busted or who are otherwise injured while performing umpiral chores will get compensation according to the seriousness of the ailment.

Colorado last week put in force its workmen's compensation law and this law includes umpires among the list of workmen who are entitled to its benefits.

It is costing the money-mad Connie Mack just $25,000 to be stubborn.

Home Run Baker says he won't play again with the Athletics. Connie knows he won't, yet Connie refuses to take the $25,000 that the White Sox and Yankees have offered him for Baker's contract.

Baker is no use to Mack, and Mack can get $25,000 for him, yet he won't sell.

What do you make of it Wilson?

KITTERY

Breezy Items from the Village Across the River.

In spite of the existing weather conditions there was a good sized attendance at the Second Christian church on Sunday evening. A very interesting program was given as follows: Violin obligato, Mrs. Rudolph; opening hymn, congregation; song by choir; scripture reading; prayer; duet, "A Saloonless Nation in 1920," Mrs. Yeomans and Mrs. Seawards; reading, Mrs. John R. Wentworth; solo, Mrs. Huntoon; address, "The Curse of the Open Licensed Saloon," Rev. C. J. Yeomans. The address by Rev. Mr. Yeomans was very interesting and forcible. Although the electric light circuit was cut off several times the service was carried through successfully.

Congratulations are extended to Mrs. Lydia Locke of Whipple road, who on Sunday quietly celebrated her 82d birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sprague of Government street passed Sunday at Old Orchard Beach.

C. F. Hosmer of Kennebunk was unable to be in town last week in connection with the Y. M. C. A. work on account of illness but he is expected here some day this week.

Mrs. Oliver Boomer, of Maldon, Mass., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Lutts of Wentworth street.

A telephone has been installed in the residence of William Locke of Locke's Cove.

Miss Marian Ham of Butler's Crossing is visiting relatives in Warren.

Plans are being made by the Second Christian Sunday school to hold a rally day in the near future.

Chief Boatswain J. C. Lindberg of Wentworth street has received orders detaching him from the local yard on Sept. 1 and has been ordered to the U. S. S. Baltimore.

Kittery was hard hit by the storm on Sunday evening, the center of the village being the damage center. So far as has been learned four houses were struck, and it was reported that a camp at Kittery Junct on was hit and also that two North Kittery boys who were out in a boat during the storm were badly burned. The houses struck were those of Augustus Jackson and Charles Glidden, both on Love lane; William Burke, on Rogers road, and Howard Blaney on Prince avenue. The bolt struck the Jackson chimney partially demolishing it. At the Glidden residence a hole was torn in the roof and the bolt went down through the house and passed out over the piazza, making a good sized hole in the woodwork. A lightning bolt struck the Blaney house at 8.15 p. m., tearing several boards from the side of the house and breaking the cellar windows. No other damage was done otherwise than giving the occupants a bad fright. Men sitting in the office of the stable of F. J. Knight on Rice avenue were somewhat seriously affected by the storm. One man received a shock in his neck and arm, and another who was sitting under the switchboard, was lifted in his chair from the floor. The torrential rain washed out the gravel from the tracks and somewhat damaged the dirt sidewalks about town. At the corner near the watering trough and at Navy Yard station square large ponds of water were formed. Fortunately the Atlantic Shore Railway was not seriously crippled by the storm and cars were run on fairly good schedule.

Mrs. I. H. M. Pray of Rogers road has returned from a visit with relatives in Melrose, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Carter of West Somerville, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Knight of Rice avenue.

Mrs. George Heeney and daughter, Helen, of Pine street are passing a few weeks at Tamworth, N. H.

Jackie, the faithful bull dog owned by Miss Kate Parker of Otis avenue is no more. After 14 years of existence, he was put to death on Saturday evening owing to his condition. He has been in very poor health the past year and within the past few weeks has been failing noticeably. On Saturday evening it was thought better to put him out of his suffering. Jackie was a fine dog, of quiet and peaceful disposition, and was a great companion. Unlike many dogs he did not bark at passersby and otherwise annoy neighbors, but was always a good watchdog, nevertheless. He was a great favorite with all and will be greatly missed.

Machinist Walter M. Shipley has been detached from the local yard and ordered to the U. S. S. Delaware. Mr. Shipley has made many friends during his stay in town who will be sorry to learn of his transfer.

Many from this town are planning to attend the fair given by Johon P. Hill Grange, Eliot, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. There will be an entertainment the first two evenings; a baby show on one afternoon and on Friday afternoon there will be a program of sports and everyone is insured a pleasant time.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Lyons and two children of Lock's Cove passed Sunday at York Beach.

Mrs. Frank Keefe of Allston, Mass., is the guest of her sister, Mrs Howard Langdon of Central street.

Bradley Fernald and Leslie Peasley passed the week-end at Old Orchard.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Culbertson of Newson avenue are entertaining the former's parents from Philadelphia.

Miss Adelma Philbrick has returned to her home in Boston after passing the week-end in town the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Frank J. Cournoyer of Manson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs Howard Langdon and little daughter of Central street, and Mrs. Langdon's sister, Mrs. Frank Keefe passed Sunday at York Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Woodward and family of Main street motored to Old Orchard Beach on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lambert recently motored here from Old Orchard and passed a few days in town with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lambert of Commercial street en route to their home in North Chelmsford, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. William Robb who have been the guests of Captain and Mrs. Warren N. Phinney of the navy yard returned to their home on Gardener Terrace, Allston, Mass., on Saturday.

An official board meeting of the Second Methodist church will be held following the prayer meeting on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Caswell of North Kittery passed the week-end with relatives in Manchester, N. H.

A special meeting of the Ladies Aid will be held in the vestry at 7.30 o'clock this evening. All those who have tickets (both men and women) are requested to make a report at this time.

The young ladies of the Philathea Class are to enjoy cottage life at Old Ferry Lane soon.

Carlton Lutts is enjoying a vacation from his duties at the General Electric Company, Lynn, and is passing the same with his mother on Rogers road.

On Wednesday afternoon and evening a fair will be held under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid and the Brotherhood. A supper will be served from 5.30 to 7.30 p. m. by the ladies and a concert will be held in the evening under the direction of the men.

Miss Lottie Windrich of Love Lane has concluded her duties at the store of M. P. Alkon in Portsmouth.

Miss Pauline Hobbs of the Junction has returned from a visit with friends in Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frank and daughter, Miss Almira, returned to their home in Cambridge, Mass., on Sunday after a visit with Captain and Mrs. Warren N. Phinney on the navy yard.

Mrs. Clifford C. Andrews and young son Newton of the Junction have returned from a visit with relatives in Boston.

Regular meeting of the Riverside Lodge will be held this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Staples and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Staples and young son of North Berwick passed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Call of Love Lane, making the trip by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Garvin and daughter Miss Irene of Rollinsford, N. H., were the guests of friends in town on Sunday.

Two large automobiles from Bay Cliff, Michigan, passed through town on Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Williams celebrated the tenth anniversary of her birth on Saturday by taking several young friends to the theatre in the afternoon. Upon their return, refreshments of ice cream, cake and fancy wafers were served. The young hostess was the recepient of many pretty gifts and the best wishes of her friends for many happy returns of the day.

Mrs. Jennie Leonard of Boston, passed Sunday in town with friends.

An adjourned meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society will be held at 7.30 o'clock this evening in the vestry of the Second Christian church.

The Fancy Work Club will meet on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Leslie I. Williams of Love Lane.

On Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock a meeting will be held at the Rice public library at which representatives of all churches and societies in the village are requested to attend to perfect details of the work for tag day, August 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Irish and daughter, Jean, of Providence, R. I., arrived Saturday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Farwell of Walker street.

Herman Gilchrist of Main street is able to be out again after a short illness.

Rev. Walter Flanders has returned to his home in Franklin, N. H., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. James R. Philbrick of Whipple road.

FRED MERKLE OF GIANTS NOW BATTING DEMON OF NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York, Aug. 9.—Hats off to Fred Merkle, the Giants' first baseman, who is now caverting around in the outfield. Probably no man has been censured by both critics and the public as has Merkle since he broke into the major leagues. But now Fred has the laugh on every one. Since the start of the 1915 season he has played brilliantly in the field, at the bat and on the bases. Right now he is giving Jake Daubert of Brooklyn a great run for the batting honors of the National league. Manager McGraw recently sent Merkle to center field and put Bradnard on the initial station. McGraw believes Merkle will develop into a great fielder.

ROCKINGHAM HOTEL

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Everything the best and prices reasonable.

GEORGE Q. PATTEE, Prop.

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In the Capital's fashionable center.

American plan rate $3.50 and upwards, per day.

European plan rate $1.50 and upwards, per day.

Sacrifice Sale

OF

Oriental Rugs

Owing to the tightness of money and the lateness of the season this lot of Kirman, Shirvan, Dagestan, Mousoul Kazak, Beluchistan, Scrapi, Mahal, and Khiva Bokara Rugs, from the small door mat to the large carpet,

Worth $20,000.00

will be sold regardless of cost. This is part of a $250,000 importation and we feel pleased to offer our customers this rare opportunity of buying a high grade rug at a merely nominal price.

Sale commences at once. Terms Cash.

Lots sent out on approval.

Portsmouth Furniture Co.

Near Boston & Maine Depot

Corner Deer and Vaughan Streets.

FOR SUMMER WEAR

A Blue Serge Coat, and White or Striped Flannel Trousers make a very pretty and serviceable combination. We have blue serges in all weights and colors. Also a good stock of flannels. Ask to see our silk suitings.

CHAS. J. WOOD, TAILOR TO MEN,

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Sponges, Chamois

Auto Polishes

A. P. WENDELL & CO.,

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A Concrete Walk

or a cement floor in your garage or cellar is a permanent addition to the value of your property.

It does not require a skilled mechanic to make it and the cost is very slight when made of "LEHIGH CEMENT."

Come in and see us when you build or repair; our prices will lower your bill of Building Materials.

LITTLEFIELD LUMBER CO., 63 GREEN ST.

THE REMNANT STORE

With its many Big Values in

DRY GOODS
DRESS GOODS
COTTON GOODS
FANCY GOODS
And REMNANTS

will be open evenings all summer to accommodate those who cannot make their purchases by day.

250 State St. Opp. Postoffice

OPEN EVENINGS

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Two-story, 8-room house and stable near So. Eliot post-office; land for garden.

TO LET—Two-story house at So. Eliot. One fare limit.

FOR SALE—Homestead of the late Samuel J. Keene, Kittery, Maine; 2 houses, barn and workshop; large lot. Price $3,500.

INQUIRE OF

A. B. COLE,

KITTERY, MAINE.

OUR SERVICE IS BASED ON

ATTENTION—Constant and Personal.
EFFICIENCY—Gained by long experience.
RESULTS—Positive and Profitable.

That is what our Service means to those wanting

COAL

THE CONSOLIDATION COAL CO.

Phones 38 and 39. Chas. W. Gray, Supt.

$1,095.05 COLLECTED ON HOSPITAL DAY

Fine Results Secured by Taggers Saturday in and About Portsmouth

The $1000 mark that the committee on Hospital Day was striving for Saturday was reached and passed, thanks to the enthusiastic efforts of the workers and the generosity of the public. The amount collected and deposited in the bank Saturday night totaled $1095.05.

The weatherman was kind of mean in the beginning of the day, but the workers, big and little, continued hard at their labors and their efforts in the great, good cause were rewarded. The taggers were at work at an early hour and kept themselves busy throughout the day. Every part of the city proper and the outlying districts were thoroughly covered by the little workers and the persons by noon who were not tagged were hard to find.

The following list gives the names of those who were in charge of the different districts and the amounts collected as announced by the committee for publication last night.

Districts and Amounts Taken.

1. Market street from Daniel to Noble's Island, etc.—Mrs. Charles Gray, Mrs. D. W. Adams, Mrs. E. W. Gray, Miss Alice Norton, Mrs. Charles E Allen, Mrs. J. W. Somebry, $111.83.

2. Pleasant street to Gates, Daniel to the river, etc.—Miss Hovey, Miss Cleaves, $146.10.

3. Pleasant street from Gates to New Castle bridges—Mrs. Patterson, Miss Wendell, Miss Rockwell, Mrs. Lamson, $45.05.

4. Congress street, Pleasant to Vaughan, etc.—Mrs. Gustave Peyser, Mrs. C. W. Bass, Mrs. E. B. Eastman, Miss Blanche Rand, Mrs. George Lord. $219.31.

5. Islington street from Vaughan to Summer, to Deer, etc.—Mrs. Thomas Flanigan, $37.66.

6. Deer street from Market including B. & M. railroad station—Mrs. Harry Harding, Mrs. James W. Barrett, $81.62.

7. State street from Pleasant to Summer, Middle from Richards avenue to Court to Pleasant, side streets to pond—Mrs. Joseph Foster, $33.60.

8. West side of Middle from Summer to the Plains, side streets—Miss Ruth Jarvis, Miss Bickford, Miss Dickerson, Miss Nina Trueman, Miss Fay Trueman, Miss Gertrude Lear, Mrs. Robert Sugden, $136.70.

9. East side of Middle, Richards avenue to South to Plains—Mrs. Willis N. Rugg, Miss Margaret Goodwin, $70.65.

10. Christian Shore from B. & M. station, Maplewood and Woodbury avenues—Miss Avis Varrell, Miss Jennie Akerley, in D. W. Badger's auto, $30.52.

11. Greenland and Newington—Mrs. E. S. Daniels, Miss Constance Brackett. $26.81 (Newington $2.15) $28.96.

12. Foss Beach, Straw's Point—Mrs. Henry Green, $80.10.

13. North Rye Beach—Mrs. William Miskell, $25.10.

14. New Castle—Hon. Calvin Page's auto, Mrs. John McDonough, $47.75.

15. G. E. French's automobile to Rye and Little Boar's Head—Mrs. Seabury. No. 15—$37.77.

16. Wilfred Hewitt's automobile to Navy Yard—Mrs. Scudder Klyce. No. 16—$16.62.

Rockingham Park—$1.05.

Employes Gale Shoe Co.—$32.09.

Special Donations.

Portsmouth Brewing Co.	$25.00
Wm. J. Carter	25.00
Henry P. Payne	10.00
Consolidation Coal Co.	10.00
Eldredge Brewing Co.	10.00
Mrs. and Miss Hewett	10.00
Mrs. and Miss Kimball	10.00
Mr. Clinton Taylor	10.00
Dr. H. L. Taylor	5.00
Mr. George Murch	5.00
Mr. Gustave Peyser	5.00
Mr. Seybolt	5.00
Mrs. Charles Berry	5.00
Mr. Lydston	5.00
Mr. Bass	5.00

A large number of five dollar bills were found in the taggers' boxes.

The committee on Hospital Day desire to thank the Gale Shoe Co. for the gift of 200 money boxes; Mr. P. J. Woods for large boxes; Mr. Hewett for the use of his car all day; Mr. Calvin Page and Mr. Geo. E. French for the use of their cars to drive to New Castle and Rye Beach to collect money; to the wardens and vestrymen of St. John's church, for the use of the chapel and especially to the Chronicle, Times and Herald for their generous notices. Our grateful thanks are also due to the general public, for their very liberal response to our appeal for the hospital. Amount received and deposited in the bank, Saturday evening, $1095.05.

The ten taggers who received the largest amounts were:

Mary Perry	$25.15
Annette Barrett	24.56
Dorothy Oldfield	22.25
Mildred Adams	21.16
Lispenard Seabury	18.21
Ethel Sussman	16.71
Pauline Taylor	15.86
Mary Neville	15.72
Edith Moulton	15.10

The following each received from $15.00 to $10.00:

Marjorie Daniell, Vera Miskel, Helen Thompson, Orinthia Chick, Olive Mattison, Adelaide Coward, Marion Robinson, Esther Zidman, Lena Cohen, Marion Green, May Jackson, Olympia Sizio, Etheldreda Seabury, Elsie Schurman, Eleanor Aikon, Margaret Stott, Lucile Healey, Dorothy Coward, Sadie Shransky, Constance Brackett.

The following received from $10.00 to $5.00:

Charles Sise, Francis Badger, Katherine Herlihy, Helen Call, Gladys Joy, Mildred Hannaford, Grace Cavarella, Eva Goldstein, Eva Zidman, Florence Coughlin, Blanche Pettigrew, Roslna Hutchins, Mildred Allen, Pearl Winn, Phyllis Gray, Gladys Waaser, Bessie Cohen, Edna Reynolds, Ruth Cornelius, Alice Coughlin, Carolyn Badger, Sarah Roznsky, Philip Rugg, Eleanor Haskell, Agnes Williams, Lillian Neville, Nellie Loughlin, Constance Lyon, Virginia Fournier.

MISS KATHERINE BROWN, AT THE AGE OF FIVE, SHOWING THE OLDER FOLKS HOW TO PERFORM IN THE WATER.

New York, Aug. 9.—One of the features at a recent water carnival held at College Point, N. Y., was the swimming feats of Miss Katherine Brown, the five-year-old daughter of Commodore Al Brown, the champion long distance swimmer of the world. The little tot not alone swam a hundred yards in fast time, but performed some remarkable diving stunts from a thirty-five foot stand especially erected for the occasion. Miss Brown has been swimming since she was three years old and is considered a water marvel for her age. She does not alone use the breast stroke while swimming, but can use the crawl and the trudgeon as well. Illustration No. 1—Miss Brown on the diving board showing some of her little friends how to begin the breast stroke. No need to say the listeners are paying strict attention to her advice, as the picture shows. No. 2—Miss Brown about to make one of her dives. A good idea of the height of the stand is shown here. No. 3—Miss Brown greeting the photographer with a smile. Commodore Brown is the holder of many records for long swims. He was the first man to swim through the Panama Canal.

WILLIAM GUINEY DROWNED IN THE LOWER HARBOR

Small Boat, in Tow of Motor Boat, Capsized While Crossing Wood Island Bar

William Guiney, residing on Sparhawk street was drowned on Sunday afternoon off Wood Island, in the lower harbor, as he was returning home from a fishing trip.

Guiney was in a small row boat that was being towed by a motor boat containing Thomas Molloy, Samuel Wilson and William Alley.

The power boat was going at a good rate of speed as it crossed the Wood Island bar, and when the little craft in tow struck the cross current, it turned turtle, throwing the occupant into the water.

Those in the forward boat were horrified by the catastrophe, and before they could render any aid Guiney disappeared below the waves. According to those who witnessed the accident, he rose to the surface only once, and the presumption is that he got caught in the eel grass, which is said to abound in great quantity at this point. He was unable to swim.

The accident was witnessed by the lookout at the Portsmouth harbor station on Wood Island and Captain Hall and his crew immediately put off to the scene. The coast guards grappled for the body until a late hour in the afternoon without success, and another effort will be made today to recover the body.

Prior to coming to this city Mr. Guiney resided in Biddeford, Me. For the past twenty years he has made his home in this city, being employed for a number of years as a barber, later finding employment as a boilermaker at the navy yard. He was of a genial disposition and his untimely death will cause great sorrow to a large circle of acquaintances. He is survived by a wife, one son and five daughters.

PEOPLE WHO CONTINUALLY LIVE UNDER ENEMY'S FIRE

Paris, Aug. 7—There are several towns in France where the inhabitants have grown so accustomed to being bombarded that they eat, drink, sleep, and go about their daily tasks under a continual roar of cannon and bursting shells. There are Rheims, Pont-a-Mousson, and Arras, for example, whose populations have had but few days' respite for months past. To take the latter town as a very typical instance of what the French have to bear at the present time, a correspondent of the Journal gives an account of the sufferings of the people, which English readers will peruse with astonishment and admiration; and from stories I have personally heard, it is not in any whit exaggerated.

"The last time I passed Arras in the train on the journey to Boulogne," says the correspondent, "shells could be seen and heard bursting close by, and though this was some time ago the German spite against this unfortunate town does not seem to have abated a jot. To understand the whole atmosphere of danger and sudden death that hangs over Arras, it has to be realized that the German lines are just half a mile away, the distance from Charing Cross to Waterloo Bridge, or from Fleet street to Nelson's monument. And for eight months they have never been further off, and have shown a fiendish delight in showering shells of every calibre upon the town, until whole quarters have been reduced to piles of ruins.

"The massively built cathedral is hardly recognizable, and the railway station is a pile of nondescript materials. There is scarcely a house intact in the place. It was on October 5 of last year that the Germans began a bombardment that continued for three days, and was taken up again towards the end of the month. After that it came intermittent and fanciful, without any apparent cause or motive, as Arras has no strategic importance and is not garrisoned in force. Towards the end of April, however, the tactics changed, and every day since then, at least a hundred shells have been sent into Arras. Latterly the heaviest 'marmites,' or 'Jack Johnsons' have begun to fall together with incendiary bombs.

"One would have thought that the inhabitants would long since quitted the inferno, and preferred to put more than half a mile between themselves and their relentless foes. When the bombardment began there were perhaps 25,000 inhabitants, and in th first fright at least half of these fled. As time went on others thought life was scarcely worth living under the existing conditions, but 2000 have stoutly stuck to their native place, and refused to quit what is left of, or represents, their homes. These are mostly small tradesmen and the working classes, the majority of whom lead a troglodytic life in celairs and underground shelters, but still 'at home.' They know well the habits and customs of the enemy, and when they are sure that the firing is going to cease for a while, they venture out and do their shopping and meeting with each others

"With that love of order that distinguishes French official life, the prefectural service has never stopped working, and though the walls of the Prefecture have long since been blown down, and little but the skeleton is left of the Town Hall, the staff continue to carry on their duties as calmly as if in time of peace. One of the most curious and touching features of the life of Arras is the school, where 80 little boys and girls regularly attend, and where the male and three women teachers daily give theis lessons in a spacious cave. The hours are not very regular, and the bombardment often makes some of the children late, both in coming and going home in the evening. The mid-day meal is prepared and taken in the underground schoolroom, anhtdoubg dxcemfwypSHRDLU room, and though several of the children have fallen victims to the shell fire, this has not deterred a single one from continuing the lessons.

"Another strange and admirable institution is the 'Coffin League.' When the bombardments began the victims were so numerous that it was not possible to give each a separate burial. For instance, in the almshouse, one shell alone killed 32 women and also wounded 43 more. The cemeteries as usual being outside the town, and fully exposed to the enemy's fire, arrangements had to be made for inhumation in gardens or courtyards, and on one occasion 150 bodies had to be incinerated at a street corner. This tragic spectacle so impressed the people that a Coffin League was started, and its members work almost all day and night in cellars making coffins. And now all the civilians who are killed, and all soldiers who die in Arras are decently buried in a coffin, so that their friends will be able to find their last resting-place later on.

"Of course fires are frequent, especially lately, since the Germans have taken to delivering incendiary shells upon Arras. There were only two old hand fire pumps in the Town Hall after the steam engine had been smashed to pieces by a shell. These were put into such order as was possible, and twelve ancient firemen took the places of the mobilized fire brigade men. There is never any lack of volunteers, though the job is doubly dangerous when the bombardment is in full blast. Men and women issue out of their retreats, and a story is told of how on one occasion the prefect, the mayor, the Bishop's vicar, and the vice-president of the Prefectural Council, together with the Bishop himself, were all seen together working the pumps under a heavy fire, for, naturally, the Germans, who can quite easily see what is going on, as soon as they notice any attempt to put out a conflagration immediately concentrate their guns on the crowd."

At any rate, Arras presents an extraordinary instance of coolness and love of the native soil. The inhabitants evidently prefer to be buried beneath the ruins of their birthplace to giving way to the brutal and senseless terrorism of the futile bombardment.

I have given these details of the life in Arras because it is perhaps the nearest to the German trenches, but as far as the danger goes, and the persistency of the bombardment, there is nothing to choose between the conditions of life there and in the other towns already mentioned.

CELEBRATED THEIR 25TH ANNIVERSARY

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. M. Eitzer of No. 7 Atkinson street observed the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage. Mr. Eitzer is a native of Switzerland and has seen upwards of thirty-nine years of service in the British army and American navy, having participated in the Zulu and Egyptian campaigns, the Boxer uprising, the Cuban and Spanish-American wars. He is at present a chief master-at-arms on the U. S. S. Southery. He is a member of Camp Bogan, United Spanish War Veterans, of Somerville, Mass.

On August 7, 1890, at Newport, R. I., he was married to Miss Mary Harrington, the service being performed by Rev. Fr. Toohey of St. Mary's church. They have one son.

UNDERWENT OPERATION

Miss Ida Dale, lately connected with the Portsmouth Cafe, was operated on at the Homeopathic Hospital in Boston last Tuesday. Her many friends in the city will be sorry to learn that she is lying in a very dangerous condition and slight hopes are held for her recovery.

THIRTY-SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY

W. H. Y. Hackett is observing the thirty-seventh anniversary of his birthday today at his home in New Castle.

POLICE NEWS

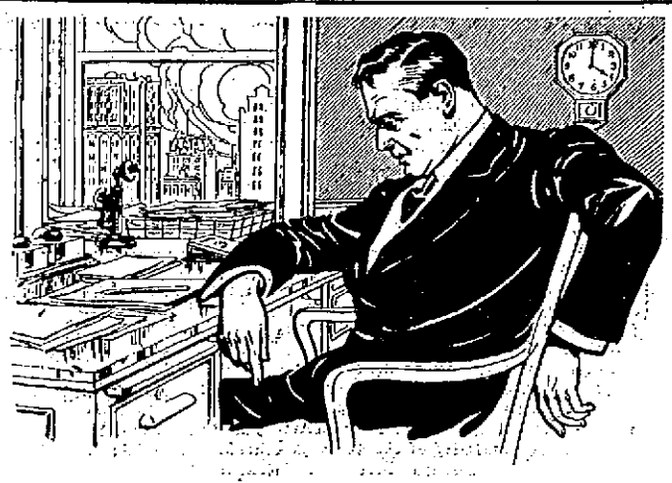
Sunday night there were four lodgers, one drunk, one held for safe keeping and one arrested for malicious mischief at the station at midnight.

Saturday's toll embraced ten boozers, two lodgers and one man arrested for violation of the lobster law.

SEVERAL AUTO ACCIDENTS

Several automobile accidents occurred about the city yesterday. One Massachusetts car, number 33,303 lost a rear wheel on Vaughan street, several were held up by slight accidents on the Hampton and Dover roads, and one collision occurred on the York road.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Junkins of Middle street leave on August 21st for San Francisco where they will meet relatives and incidentally see the many sights at the Panama Exposition.



Many a Business Man

who is careful to protect himself in money matters, is careless about health—his most valuable asset.

For many, coffee drinking silently undermines health, because each cup contains about 2½ grains of the cumulative, harmful drug, caffeine.

Five to six grains of caffeine will kill a rabbit or a cat, and repeated daily will cripple a man.

How cripple a man? The caffeine, little by little, causes hardening of the arteries and premature old age, showing more in some than in others.

Some of the symptoms of caffeine poisoning are headache, nervousness, biliousness, heart flutter, sleeplessness at night, and "fag" after coffee's reaction in the daytime.

The way to avoid all coffee troubles is to leave coffee alone and use

Instant Postum

—the pure food-drink.

There's no caffeine nor any other harmful substance in Postum. Made from prime wheat, roasted with a bit of wholesome molasses, it contains all the goodness of the grains, and is nourishing, economical and delicious.

There's no "fag" in Postum, and

"There's a Reason"

—sold by Grocers.

A HAPPY HOME AND A GOOD DIGESTION IS ASSURED BY PLACING IN YOUR KITCHEN A

Herald Range

High Grade — Best Bakers

Will bake perfectly and with an old fire, morning or afternoon, and requires the least fuel of any range in the market.

Come and look them over, all up-to-date, at

THE F. H. MELOON FURN. CO. STORE

92 Market St. Sole Agency in Portsmouth, N. H.

Stove or Range repairs of any make promptly furnished.

90c

A First Quality 12 Blade Safety Razor for 90c

E. C. MATTHEWS' HARDWARE & PAINT CO.

Opposite Post Office.

The Portsmouth Herald

Established September 23, 1884.

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Advertising rates reasonable and made known upon application.

FOR PORTSMOUTH AND PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

TELEPHONES:

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Portsmouth, N. H., Monday, August 9 1915.

The Salary Increase Mania.

By a majority so large that it might as well have made the vote unanimous the New York state constitutional convention has voted to increase the salaries of legislators from $1,500 a year to $2,500, with traveling expenses to and from their homes once a week during the time when the assembly is in session. This was done against the earnest advice of some of the ablest men in the convention, but the vote went through with a rush, showing that the great majority of the delegates were in favor of a substantial boost to the salaries of the state's law makers.

Some of those who opposed the movement admitted that they were in favor of some increase in salaries, but contended that this is not the time for such a step, owing to the depression that is affecting many branches of business. They argued that the tax payers are in no mood for increased salaries at the present time, and that the incorporation of such a provision as this would endanger the adoption of the state constitution as revised.

But a better reason for sidetracking this proposition is that there is no excuse for raising salaries so long as there is such a scramble for the offices as there is today. In private employment salaries are not increased so long as dozens of competent men stand ready to take the positions at the old pay. Why should it be different in the case of public officials?

But it is different. There seems to be a mania in this country for increasing the pay of public servants, all the way from the government departments in Washington down to the smallest positions in the smallest cities. When any public office, large or small, is to be filled there is a rush of candidates sufficient to indicate that the position is considered deisrable at the existing salary, and the desperateness of the campaigning and wire-pulling to get the positions is familiar to all. Yet in spite of this there is a constant tendency to increase salaries under the cry that "to get good men we must pay good money."

It is all fustian. The salary is the last thing that the right men think of when running for office. And so long as there is the strife for office that there is today it is nonsense for the people to augment their burden of taxation by wholesale increases in the salaries of their public officials.

To what lengths go some of the health cranks. One has now arisen to proclaim the pocket handkerchief one of the greatest menaces to health, stating that microscopic examination shows it to be full of disease germs, even after it has been through the process of laundering. This "scientist" would consequently discard the handkerchief and substitute tissue paper or some other substance to be used only once. The only useful purpose such a contention as this can serve will be to eliminate some of the foolish fears that have been created by the "germists", for when the agitation is carried too far it is bound to react.

Some time ago a shout of triumph went up when a number of "poultry trust" men in New York were convicted of operating in restraint of trade and sentenced to three months' imprisonment and fines of $500 each. At the end of two months they have been pardoned and the fines have been remitted. Thus are those who fatten at the expense of the people made to feel the heavy hand of the law!

The field of prediction is open to all, and so it is not strange that the prediction has been recorded that the time will come when Russia, Germany, Japan and China will be arrayed against the United States. But sensible Americans will not overlook the fact that those countries have a lot of important chores to attend to before heading his way in an attitude of belligerence.

Complaints come from some quarters that boys are scattering tacks in the roads to puncture the tires of automobiles. Some automobilists offend grievously against the public safety, but this is not the right way to meet the situation and any person, youth or adult, found guilty of such dastardly work should be severely dealt with.

The East suffered much discomfort from the recent storm, with serious damage in places, but it escaped snow, which was reported from some parts of the West. The eastern part of the United States is not the worst place in the world in which to live.

England is supplying her soldiers liberally with tea "the cup that cheers but not inebriates." Tea possesses great bracing qualities, notwithstanding the fact that coffee is still the standard beverage of all armies.

August seldom brings a storm that seems so much like the equinoctial as that which followed the late hot wave.

CURRENT OPINION

United States Has Opportunity to Lead the World's Nations.

If I read aright the signs of the times we may look forward with confidence to marked improvement in business results, perhaps not so soon or so rapid as we could wish, but as certain and as satisfactory as the disposition and the action of the majority of the people themselves will permit.

With its great and increasing wealth, its natural resources, its productive capacity, its location and with a well defined and settled policy to foster and encourage its industries, who can measure the future natural growth and strength of the United States?

We have the opportunity to become the leading nation of the world—financially, commercially and industrially.

Every diligent, honest and worthy member of the community may prosper if he really wishes. And there will be no room for the vicious or for the demagogue.—By Elbert H. Gary, Chairman United States Steel Corporation.

AN EVENING CONCERT IN THE TRENCHES

Berlin, August 9—The bloody trench war on the western front is not without humorous incidents. This is shown by a letter of Lieut. Erich Holz, a former German law student. The young officer writes to the "Burschenschaftliche" Blaetter", a periodical devoted to the interest of the student fraternities:

"Our opponents on the British line near Ypres resemble the "Anthropological Congress" of Hagenbeck. Ghurkas, negroes from Africa and other exotical savages are huddled together in the trenches with Irishmen, Scotchmen and Canadians. Real Englishmen are seldom seen, because the genuine Britisheer stays at home and lets others fight for him.

"To express our contempt for the hordes from Asia and Africa we arrange a unique concert every evening The feature of these concerts is always the Umba-Song, a composition of my own. Imitating negro drums the chorus sings in a monotonous rythm: "Umba, umba, umba," while the leader is a shrill tenor, accompanied by clapping of hands, the shouts of a long string of silly words, like "Oh belladonna, watchigangalligalli, gingnam, gangangum. Then we start the "Watch am Rhein," or "Deutschland, Deutschland ueber Alles", and we wind up by shouting: "Hurrah!"

"These concerts never fail to make our opponents, whose nearest trench is only about fifteen yards from ours real mad. They also begin to sing and shout and we have Homeric scolding duels.

"You Dutchmen are all crazy! Come over and let us lick you!" the English and their multicolored allies shout to us and we answer in similar language.

"The battles of words are sometimes kept up for a whole hour, until both sides are hoarse and tired. Then suddenly the stillness of night falls on the trenches again and the thunder of the big guns before Ypres and Arras reminds us of the bloody seriousness of the situation.

TALKS ON THRIFT

How to Succeed

"We have been a nation of spendthrifts long enough"—Roger W. Babson.

George D. Dayton, one of the leading business men of Minneapolis, tells this inspiring story of his success by saying:

"I left home shortly after sixteen years of age. Before reaching 22 years I had accumulated $5,000 ($2,000 of which had been given by father in lieu of a college course) and felt that it was safe to marry. At that time I was receiving a salary of $800 a year, payable weekly. Wife and I decided that we would not open charge accounts anywhere, would pay cash for what we bought and would go without things we could not pay for until we could pay for them. Furthermore we decided that each Saturday we would lay away $5 for a permanent investment and nothing was permitted to tempt us from the habit while on a salary.

"When we went to housekeeping only a part of the house was furnished—some rooms were kept closed until we could buy carpets and needed furniture. Many young couples think they must establish themselves in well furnished apartments in order to get into society, but we were welcomed into the same refined, intelligent circles in which our parents had always moved, and this without any pretense of having more than we possessed.

"When about $200 or so had accumulated a mortgage was bought for $400 or $500, the balance being paid as quickly as possible. The interest on each moragage swelled the income that much and the salary increased somewhat until in 1883 we moved to Minnesota and invested all in land.

"A young man has no right to marry until he has saved something—a young couple have no right to live up to all their income. Every man owes it to society to save something for his family. Men on salaries can do this if they will, but it requires on the part of both husband and wife will power sufficient to be content and happy while living inside the income, whatever that is."

Mr. Dayton's experience was related in connection with an interesting discussion in the Minneapolis Journal brought forth by a letter written to the paper by a man who signed himself "Billpayer."

This correspondent asked how he could save part of his salary, explaining that his income was a little more than enough for his needs. He had repeatedly tried to save but had never made much headway. His case is typical of many others.

Have you solved the problem yet?

PEOPLES' OPINION

Desires Information.

Editor—Will some one tell me in the columns of The Herald where the Maxwell House on Daniel street is located? The house next to the Sherburne was in 1861 called the Mariners Home, run by Maids Danielson. He used to weave wire for screens. The boys used to have the burning of Moscow in the cellar in my day, 66 years ago. G. W. H.

Greenland, N. H., Aug. 6.

The Maxwell property is situated on the corner of Daniel and Chapel streets, and previous to its being purchased by Mrs. Alice Maxwell was for a number of years owned and occupied by Willie B. Newton.

GREAT GUNS!

In the new Gravure Section of next Sunday's World—Our National Defenses! Most interesting and instructive series of new pictures showing the national strong arm in all its strength.

The great coast defense guns, their twelve-inch shells and what these shells do to sixteen-inch armor plate when they hit it.

Remarkable pictures showing the latest types of submarines, photographed so near and reproduced so accurately by the new gravure process that they become almost as familiar to the eye as a rowboat.

Other new pictures show the various stages in the firing of a torpedo, including one in which the torpedo is seen in actual flight.

This new gravure section is worth preserving. To be sure of it order your next Sunday's World early from your newsdealer.

Miss Mabel Little, stenographer at the Frank Jones Brewing Company, has returned from a visit of two weeks in Portland.

PAYING INTEREST.

"Interest the public in your goods and they will willingly pay you interest on your expenditure," says a wise sage. And to interest them you must tell them your message. You must put your message in the proper place. And the proper place is the advertising columns of leading daily newspapers such as this one. Information about newspapers can be had by addressing the Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers Association, World Building, New York.

WILL SEEK FIRE PROTECTION AT STATE HOSPITAL

Supt. Bancroft Wastes No Time in Arranging Investigation.

Concord, August 8—Vigorous recommendations for better fire protection at the state hospital for the insane will be made to the trustees of state institutions at their meeting on Friday by Dr. Bancroft the asylum superintendent, who has already secured the assent of two members of the board to his request that they make a preliminary examination of the fire hazards on Wednesday.

These two members, Representative James E. French of Moultonboro, and Stillman H. Baker of Hillsborough, are a sub committee of the board of trustees, delegated to look after the welfare of the state hospital. Messrs. French and Baker in company with Dr. Bancroft will make a thorough inspection of the institution and report to their colleagues on Friday.

Superintendent Bancroft announces that he will ask the board to remove the wooden store house which adjoins the building in which the fire occurred last Thursday night. This storehouse has been regarded as a danger spot for several years, and had the flames communicated with it the other evening the entire institution would have been in grave peril.

As it is necessary to keep a large supply of lumber in the carpenter shop, Dr. Bancroft is of the opinion that this department should also be moved a safe distance from the principal asylum buildings, and he favors a location close to the old pond basin.

The patients' industrial department doubtless will be re-established in the same building as the brick walls are intact, and it is believed the structure will be made absolutely fireproof at a moderate cost.

As the governor and council will be in session Friday at the same time the trustees are holding their meeting, the latter board will be in a position to secure immediate authority from the executive council for emergency appropriations which may be desired, and inasmuch as public sentiment strongly favors the most rigid measures to protect the helpless inmates of the asylum from the fire danger, which has been shown to exist it is possible that Superintendent Bancroft's suggestions will be adopted and put into effect at once.

BOSTON LETTER

Boston, Aug. 9.—It now looks as if the Democratic slate for state officers for the primaries would read as follows: For governor, David I. Walsh of Clifton; lieutenant-governor, Edward P. Barry of Boston; secretary of state, Edwin A. Grosvenor of Amherst; treasurer, Henry L. Bowles of Springfield; attorney-general, Harold Williams of Brookline. The names of Professor Grosvenor and Mr. Williams were added to the ticket by the nominating committee of the Democratic state committee. Professor Grosvenor, who is the head of the department of modern government at Amherst college, will, it is understood, be without opposition in his candidacy for the nomination. Mr. Williams is a member of the Boston legal firm of Hewitt & Williams. For the position of auditor there has been a number of claimants and no choice has yet been made by the nominating committee. By a vote of only four to three Boston was chosen as the place of the next Republican state convention at a meeting of the executive committee of the state committee. The date was set for Saturday, Oct. 2, subject, like the place, to approval of the full committee at its meeting Aug. 28. The great success of the convention in Worcester last year was urged in favor of the away-from-Boston movement, and the claims of Springfield lost by only a single vote.

A gay yellow suffrage caravan is today touring through the Berkshires on a month's journey in the beautiful western hills. The suffragist driver, who will hold meetings from the caravan, is Miss Gratia Erickson, a young and ardent campaigner from Wisconsin. The caravan itself is called the Sunflower Express, and the suffrage horse is termed Campaign. Miss Erickson is chaperoned by Mrs. William B. Dorr Butler of Philadelphia, president of the Philadelphia Housewives' league.

The National Association of Cotton Manufacturers will meet at Hotel Griswold in New London, Conn., Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 9, 10 and 11. Dr. N. A. Cobb of Washington will continue his address on "The Cotton Fibre," illustrating by experiments some matters to which reference was made at the last meeting. Friday evening there will be a banquet after which there will be speeches by prominent men. Saturday morning will be another business session and papers on technical subjects will be read. The Griswold, where the convention will be held, is reached by a line of power boats directly opposite the railroad station. The grounds connected with the hotel cover 676 acres, including a baseball field, five tennis courts, and the Shennecossett Country club golf course, upon which $300,000 has been laid out during the last year.

The minimum wage for the retail stores, which the minimum wage board reported Thursday, is the fourth minimum wage which has been established. The other three are for the brush, candy and laundry workers. Since compliance with the decrees of the wage board which fixes the wage for a given industry is not compulsory, a natural question is as to how general adherence to the wage decreed is. "The minimum wage commission made an investigation last month of the brush industry," said Prof. Holcombe of the commission. "The brush industry is the only one in which the minimum wage decreed is already effective, the laundry wage becoming effective Sept. 1 and the candy wage, Oct. 1. We found practically complete compliance with the wage established by the minimum wage board for the brush industry. There were all together throughout the state three or four cases, not more than you could count on one hand, of employes entitled to a higher wage under the decree who were not getting it."

VACCINE VIRUS NOT THE CAUSE OF TETANUS

Interesting scientific studies dealing with the relation of tetanus to vaccination were recently completed by Director John F. Anderson of the hygienic laboratory, U. S. Public health service.

Dr. Anderson states that tetanus is never contracted through vaccine virus, and he presents evidence which goes to prove that the limited number of authentic cases developing after inoculation have invariably been due to contamination of the wound subsequent to vaccination.

During the last 13 years the hygienic laboratory, charged by law with the regulation of the manufacture and sale of vaccines and serums, has examined specifically for the organism of tetanus sufficient vaccine to vaccinate over 2,000,000 persons and in not a single instance was the presence of tetanus bacilli established. Monkeys, which are susceptible both to vaccination and tetanus, were inoculated with virus heavily contaminated with tetanus spores. While developing "takes" they remained absolutely free from symptoms of tetanus. The same treatment was accorded guinea pigs, equally susceptible to the disease, with similar results. Moreover the laboratory in several instances fortunately secured the remaining samples of vaccine supposed to have caused tetanus, but examination by the most delicate tests failed to show contamination, conclusively proving that the infection was not contained therein. Records of the army and navy were investigated over a period of 11 years. Not a single case of tetanus, of the eight occurring during that time, was traceable to the 655,000 vaccinations performed.

Since 1901, Anderson has kept accurate records of all cases of tetanus which were supposed to be connected in any way with vaccination and has obtained data covering 41 such instances, 39 of which ended fatally. This is a much smaller number than is commonly supposed. Additional cases were reported, but upon investigation they were found not to be tetanus, or to be clearly attributable to infection through wounds. These records comprise such data as the number of persons vaccinated, result and character of the operation, the firm manufacturing the virus, and other essential facts. In the majority of the 41 cases studied it was learned that many others were treated with the same lot of virus without harmful effects. This in itself suggests that the vaccine was not the causative factor. Tests of the virus from the original packages failed to reveal the presence of the tetanus organisms and thus substantiates this conclusion. During the period mentioned, it is estimated from manufacturers' reports that over 31,000,000 people were vaccinated. The investigator concludes that if the virus was responsible infection would have been much more widespread. Dr. Anderson further shows that under average conditions tetanus develops within 10 days from the receipt of an injury or the time of inoculation. The fact that in the few recorded instances following vaccination it did not develop until nearly 21 days after the treatment indicates that inoculation took place subsequent to the vaccination.

The investigator concludes that where tetanus manifests itself infection is received by contamination of the vaccination wound in the same manner as the infection of any other surgical wound, and that with the ordinary precautionary measures there is not the slightest fear of the development of the disease.

Do not forget the Grange Fair at Eliot Grange hall, August 11, 12 and 13. Wednesday, the first day, display of flowers, vegetables, fancy work, cooking, canning, poultry will be judged, entertainment in evening. Thursday, second day, band of twenty pieces will play from 2 to 6, 7 to 8 p. m.; baby show 2.30; interesting speakers; entertainment at 8 p. m. Friday, third day, 1.30 p. m., sports, 100 yd. dash for men; 1.40, 100 yd. dash for girls; 1.50, 100 yd. dash for boys; 2.00, running broad jump; 2.20, standing broad jump; 2.40, high jump; 3.00, shot put; 3.30, potato race. Send name to W. E. Dixon, if you wish to enter these sports; 8 p. m. dance in Grange hall. Come to Eliot for a good time.

SWINE SPREAD FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE

New Outbreak Emphasizes Need of Careful Inspection by Farmers and Stock Raisers.

Washington, D. C. August 9—The susceptibility of swine to the foot and mouth disease and the failure on the part of swine owners to recognize its symptoms are giving the federal authorities no small amount of worry in their clean-up campaign.

Sore mouth, a common indication of the disease, is an ordinary sequence of hog cholera, and contusions on the feet are frequent in swine which have been driven or shipped. For these reasons little attention is paid by the owners of swine to these symptoms, and unless the herd is located in a suspicious territory foot and mouth disease may continue in a chronic form for a considerible length of time before discovery. The danger of course lies in the ability of these animals to disseminate the disease.

Since the first case of foot and mouth disease found in a herd of hogs in Michigan which later permitted the infection of the Chicago stock yards, hogs more than any other animal have been responsible for the spread of the disease. A few months ago in the outskirts of Philadelphia, in a district containing close to 20,000 swine kept in small lots, several thousand were found to be infected.

On July 29 foot and mouth disease infection was discovered to exist in a herd of twenty cattle within the city limits of Hornell, Steuben county, N. Y. Another herd of twenty-five cattle pastured across the road from these, has been exposed and is under surveillance. As no known cause of the disease had previously been found within a radius of over 75 miles, the source of the infection remained a mystery until two days later, when 125 swine divided among five herds, were found infected within a half mile of the first-discovered premises. These swine had evidently had the disease in a mild form for a considerable length of time. Infection had been carried from these to the cattle through drainage.

This again emphasizes the need, the authorities state, for continued careful examination of all live stock in previously inferior areas, especially large herds of swine. Farmers and stock raisers by giving immediate notice of any suspicious cases to the nearest health officer will greatly aid the authorities in their efforts to eliminate this pest, which if allowed to gain a foothold would result in untold damage to the nation.

Owing to the fact that few animals are shipped from the section in which the latest outbreak occurred, it is believed that no serious or widespread complications will result from this new center of infection.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

Will Be Held at the Arundel Casino, Kennebunk, Commencing Aug. 23.

The thirty-fourth annual tennis tournament of the Arundel Casino, Kennebunkport, Me., will begin on the six dirt courts of the Casino on Monday, August 23, at 9.30 o'clock.

Th tournament will be for men in Singles and Doubles, a ladies Singles and Doubles and a Mixed Doubles Tournament for members and subscribers of the Casino.

A player must be a subscriber for two weeks.

Entrance fee—50 cents per player in each event.

The players will furnish balls.

Entries should be sent to or left at the Casino and will be received until 8 p. m. Saturday, August 21, 1915.

Rules of the National Lawn Tennis Association will be used and right of default will be reserved.

Wright and Ditson balls will be used.

Admission will be 25 cents for morning and 25 cents for afternoon games, and will be for sale to the capacity of the grounds.

Members and subscribers admitted free.

Chairman, D. P. Cummings; tennis committee, H. M. Forrest, F. H. Baird, Miss Edna Wood; referee, Robert C. Bray; treasurer, S. P. Bancroft.

W. F. KIERNAN

CARPENTER AND BUILDER

ESTIMATES FURNISHED

Jobbing of All Kinds.

Men Furnished by the Hour or Day.

'Phones:

556W Broad Street, Portsmouth, N. H.

292-15 (Summer Home) Kittery Depot.

RENTS COLLECTED

And Property Cared For

Twenty years' experience enables me to give efficient service.

J. G. TOBEY
LAWYER
48 Congress St.

MUST STOP THE RINGING OF BELLS

Church People at Dover Complain to the Boston and Maine.

The several churches near the Boston and Maine railroad station at Dover have complained to the company of much annoyance by the ringing of locomotive bells especially on Sunday during services. The complaint comes from the fact that the automatic bell ringing apparatus has been allowed to operate while trains are standing at the station. The railroad has posted notices to all engineers and firemen to the effect that it must be discontinued. Several complaints of the same nature have come to the officials on other occasions by the church people.

ON A LONG TRIP.

An automobile bearing the California registration of 114,051, containing P. C. Quimby and daughter, Mrs. Ellmore, Mrs. Hunsacker and Mr. Brubaker of Los Angeles, was here on Sunday. The party left Los Angeles on June 21 and up to the time of arriving here had covered 5640 miles. They were on their return trip, having arrived here Sunday morning from the White Mountains via Portland, Me., where they stopped the previous night.

BUY A HOUSE

We Have Them From $600 Up

CONNER & CO.
Fred Gardner, Manager.
Telephones 344W and 1067W

Philip Halprin

Tailor

Has opened a shop at No. 46½ Daniel Street and solicits a share of the public patronage. Latest Samples and all work guaranteed to suit.

PRESSING AND REPAIRING

PISCATAQUA PIONEERS TO MEET AT YORK

Program Includes Trips to the McIntire Garrison Old Jail and Other Historical Points.

The annual meeting of the "Piscataqua Pioneers" and field day, will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 18, at York, Maine. At this meeting officers will be elected for the ensuing year and other business transacted that may properly come before it.

The annual meeting will be called at the rooms of the First National Bank, in this city, at 10 o'clock a. m., and then adjourn to be called at the town hall, York, where the business meeting will be held.

Dinner will be served by the Ladies' Society of the Methodist church of York, at the town hall, at 1 o'clock. The price will be 75 cents per plate, but free to all members in good standing. Guests will be charged full price.

A short historical sketch of "Georgeanna," the first English city on this continent, will be given by Charles A. Hazlett, Esq., of Portsmouth.

Automobiles will be at the steam railroad station of the York harbor and Beach railroad at 11 o'clock, to convey the members and guests to the town hall.

After the dinner automobiles rides will be taken to the McIntire Garrison, old jail and other places of historical interest.

MUCH DAMAGE DONE BY STORM

(Continued from Page One.)

bolt went outside without entering the main edifice and the damage is estimated at between $500 and $600.

The Portsmouth Electric Railroad, owing to the heavy traffic, was running under full power, both dynamoes being used in the power house. Both were just out of commission for some time and the cars in and about the city were driven by power from storage batteries only for some time. An inbound car from Hampton was struck while on the Farragut siding, the bolt passing through the car and crippling the entire system. This car was running in charge of Conductor Williamson and Motorman Hanscom. No serious damage was done to the car, and another car was sent from this city to render assistance as soon as power could be secured. The car leaving Hampton at 6:45 didn't arrive at Market square until 9:30, just one and a half hours late. All cars arriving on the square from 8:00 until 9:30 were held here on account of the severe storm and the inability at the office to learn where cars were stalled along the line, as the telephone system was also out of commission.

The central telephone lines were dead for some time, as one of the conduits at the corner of Vaughan and Hanover streets became flooded, the water backing up into the central office. A crew of men were called out, and after a short while, this water was pumped out. Many of the lines were out of order most of the evening, only one line being open to York.

The residence of Augustus Jackson, Love lane, Kittery, was struck by lightning, the bolt going down the chimney and setting fire to the house. Several other houses were struck and some slight fires caused, the lighting system in the town being crippled; a large force of men were busy all the evening, straightening out the trouble. The Atlantic Shore Railway was also tied up for about an hour by the storm, the Kittery Point Power House being out of commission. Several serious wash-outs occurred along the line, both the York and Dover branches suffering. One car on the York branch was struck, blowing out all the fuses and causing a slight panic. One woman became hysterical and one man whose name could not be learned was burned on the face. This car was four hours late in getting into the station on Badger's Island.

A cottage at York Beach was struck by lightning and reported as being burned to the ground. Several trees were struck in the district and uprooted, while the heavy rain flooded many cellars in the city and surrounding country.

A passenger coming into Portsmouth from North Conway reported seeing several fires in farm-houses along the line, probably caused by the lightning. One fire in a farm-house near Mountain View was burning briskly and seemed likely to be entirely destroyed.

Just how far the storm extended or what the real damage amounted to is impossible to learn at this time. The telephone system all through this part of the country was badly affected and reports from Boston at a late hour last night state that the damage throughout the coast section of New England is considerable. For one hour the storm raged, people who were at the beaches and other resorts being terrorized at the brightness of the lightning, as flash followed flash with almost no interval. The storm was over with the same suddenness with which it commenced. The slight drizzle of rain finally ceased altogether and was followed by a dead calm, a heavy fog getting in over the city.

Lightning struck the feed wire of the Portsmouth street railroad at Sagamore bridge, commonly called the "booster wire", and a stretch of two hundred and fifty feet was found down by the company's linemen about 10.30 Sunday night. The wire had gone into Sagamore Creek and some difficulty was experienced in making the temporary repairs.

The garage owned by Thomas A. Ward on South street was also struck and slight damage done to the roof.

A bolt entered the Portsmouth Yacht Club house, an account of which will be found in another column of the paper.

A large elm in the South cemetery, near the tool house was struck and badly shattered.

Further pranks of the lightning across the river will be found in our Kittery column.

PORTSMOUTH THEATRE

(MUSIC HALL)
F. W. HARTFORD, Manager

FOR MON. & TUES.

Picture—"The Road O'Strife." Seventh episode. This story is called "Into the Night."

The death of Clara Jerome, the one that pushed Alene into the mill stream, also Dr. Duncan and his wife, the people who are quarantined, occur in this instalment. At the finish of the reel new and important developments are thus promised for the future.

ACT—"The Bracks,"—Acrobatic stunts with their feet. Direct from Europe. First appearance in New England.

Picture—"A Man Afraid,"—S. & A. Drama in two parts.

Ted, eleven years old, is injured while playing in a barn. A blow on the head stuns him and makes him a coward. As a man, he is engaged. But she declares she will not marry a coward. He decides to test his nerve. A great auto race in this picture. Richard Travers featured.

ACT—Miss Marie Lauro, the Miss with the Wonderful Voice.

Picture—Billy Reeves is with us again in a funny comedy called "Billy's Heiress."

ACT—Al and Bunny Fox—Man and Woman—for laughing purposes only.

Picture—"Hearst-Selig News Pictorial." The world before your eyes. Bring the children.

WED. & THURS.

"Rod Stephano," Vitagraph Western Drama in two parts.

MOTORCYCLIST INJURED

An automobile owned by William Wagner and bearing a Pnensylvania registry number was in collision with a motorcycle ridden by Special Officer George E. Philbrick near the Hampton railroad station Sunday. The motorcycle was wrecked and Philbrick sustained a severe cut in the right leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Foss of Eliot are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born early this Monday morning.

FORMER FRENCH SOLDIER GETS IRON CROSS

Berlin, August 9—Dr. Wick, chief surgeon of the military hospital at Miechowitz, Upper Silesia, writes to the "Berliner Taggeblatt":

"A few weeks ago a badly wounded non-commissioned officer, Karl Winter of Cassel, was brought here. When I examined the body I found that it was covered with French tatoo signs. At first he was not willing to disclose the origin of these "decorations", but finally he consented to talk and he told me that he had served five years in the French foreign legation.

"After finishing his apprenticeship as a mechanic he went to France six years ago. In Nancy he fell into the hands of recruiting officers who induced him to enlist in the foreign legation. He was sent to Algiers and found the conditions there almost unbearable. Repeatedly he tried to desert, but he was recaptured and severely punished.

"There was no escape for him and he had to serve his full term of five years. Then he returned to Cassel where he presented himself to the military authorities. He had to enter the German army and was assigned to the infantry regiment, Wittich. Shortly afterwards the war broke out and the former French soldier went to the front with his regiment. He soon distinguished himself by bravery and was promoted. In one of the batatles in Northern France he served a German detachment by saving it from annihilation by his courage. For this act of heroism he was decorated with the iron cross.

"When Mackensen began his great drive on Galicia the former "legionaire" was sent to the eastern front. He fought before Przemysl and Lemberg and took part in the bloody combats along the Bug River in southern Poland. Near Sokal he was struck down by a fragment of Russian shell. His wounds are so serious that he will not be able to get to the front after he leaves the hospital.

U. S. INFANTRY TO PROTECT RANCHERS

(Special to The Herald)

Laredo, Texas, Aug. 9.—A battalion of the U. S. 9th Infantry comprising companies E, F, G and H, Captain Kirney, commander, was rushed to Raymondsville, Cameron county, today to protect the American ranchers in that vicinity from the two hundred Mexican bandits who have been raiding the border country. The troops took provisions for ten days.

HOTEL WENTWORTH NOTES.

Registered at Hotel Wentworth, Sunday, Aug. 8.: Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Elsworth, Irvington, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rogers, Lynn, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Buckley, Swampscott; Mr. and Mrs. P. M. de Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Furber, Melrose; Mr. and Mrs. James S. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Currier, Boston; Mr. Marlborough Churchill, Washington; Miss Elizabeth Smith, J. Duke Smith, Andover, Mass.; Pierpont Stackpole, Boston; Charles Gibbons Davis, Miss Eleanor P. Gibbons, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Hust, Lawrence; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Poisson, Robert and Richard, New Bedford; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller, Wilmington, Del.; Mr and Mrs. D. W. Drexel, New York; Miss Laura A. Knott, Bradford, Mass.; Miss Laura E. Stackpole, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hodgdon, Haverhill, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Mills, Fall River, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Moeser, Brookline; M. A. Baxter, Boston; G. M. Winslow, J. J. Hines, E. F. Bird, George F. Donovan, William A. Brown, Lynn; Mr. and Mrs. David S. Lynde, Beverly; Miss Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Rhoblins, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Cheney, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Tabor, the Misses Tabor, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rogers, Boston.

The Saturday evening hop was a very successful affair. Noted among the beautiful gowns were Mrs. J. Hollister Wilson, white crepe de chine, dresden border; Mrs. A. E. Smith, nile green satin, pearls; Miss Marjorie Hooker, white taffeta; Miss Helen Hanlon, pink marquisette; Miss Dorothy Nesson, turquoise blue messaline; Miss Elizabeth Brooks, black net; Mrs. Whitney Bouden, pale gray chiffon; Miss Edwina Hanlon, white lingerie; Mis Rose Dunphy, yellow satin; Miss Lillian Gillette, white taffeta; Mrs. H. W. Baldwin, black lace; Mrs. A. B. Cobb, white veiled with black; Mrs. M. B. Wild, black lace, jet; Miss Clare Howard, cream satin.

COTTON-LUTHER RECITAL.

A most acceptable program was given in Rye town hall on Friday evening, Aug. 6, to a large and enthusiastic audience. The artists appearing were Thomas W. Cotton, baritone; Miss Jessie Luther, reader, both of Boston, assisted by Mrs. Katherine Hayes Ryder, saprano, Miss Hortense Parker in fancy dancing, Miss Seavey, violinist, and the Misses Cotton, accompanists and banjoists. Each number was rendered delightfully before a most interesting and greatly pleased audience.

The patronesses were Mrs. Morrill, Mrs. Noyes, Mrs. Hodgdon and Mrs. Hong.

PERSONALS

Miss Julia Gallant passed Sunday with friends in Exeter.

Mrs. Frank Cashman of Manchester passed Sunday in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Morton passed Sunday at Alton Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hopkins of Dover motored to this city on Sunday.

F. H. Ward and daughter Florence, have returned from a visit in Newton, Mass.

Miss Pearl Wood of Cabot street is passing a few weeks in Boston and vicinity.

Miss Anna McCarthy of Middle street is passing her vacation at North Conway.

Miss Mary Kirvan of Islington street has returned from a visit with friends in Boston.

Miss Frances Hatchell has resumed her duties at the G. B. French store after a vacation.

George W. Boardman has returned from a month's trip to the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Bert Doe, the well known Newfields newspaper correspondent, was a visitor here on Saturday.

Robert Spier of Waltham, Mass., passed the week-end with his daughter, Mrs. F. D. Butler.

E. B. Williams of Boston passed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Hatt of Charles street.

Ex-Postmaster Fremont Varrell of York Harbor and Willard J. Simpson were visitors here today.

Miss Katherine McDonough and Miss Anna Molloy are passing two weeks at Jackson, N. H.

Miss Teresa Coffee, bookkeeper at Clark's Branch, left today Monday for North Conway to pass her vacation.

Letter Carrier Harold L. Jenkins of the local postoffice force, commenced his vacation this Monday morning.

Captain Samuel J. Scott, who has been visiting in Rye for the past two weeks, has returned to New York.

Captain William H. White and family are occupying their cottage at Foss Beach for the remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bryns of Saco Me., passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Horner of Lincoln avenue.

Judge Ernest L. Guptill and wife passed the week-end at Rollins farm as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Yarwood.

Howard Glines of Lincoln, N. H., has been passing several days witht his sister, Mrs. Walter Clifford of Rock street.

Mrs. A. P. Haskell and son Leighton of Beverly passed Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Smart of Manning Place.

The engagement is announced of Miss Mary J. Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Chase, to Boatswain John Joyce, U. S. N.

Mrs. C. H. Clark and family of Brooklyn, N. Y., who have been visiting Mrs. J. L. Sullivan of Court street returned home today.

D. C. Langlands passed Sunday at York Beach as the guest of his sister Mrs. Hannah Young, who is passing the summer at Young's Hotel.

Byron S. Nutting of Concord, president of the New Hampshire Federation of Labor, was here on Saturday, the guest of Richard A. Cooney.

J. Verne Woods of the Nickerson Undertaking establishment, began his annual vacation on Monday and with his family will pass the same at Alton Bay.

Judge Harry K. Torrey and wife are passing the day in Boston, where the former went to consult his physician, Dr. Frederick H. Morse of No. 462 Boylston street.

Miss Mattie Horner who is in the government employ at Washington is enjoying a month's leave of absence from her duties and at present is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Byrns at Saco, Me.

The many friends of David A. Wasson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Wasson of Kittery Point, will be pained to learn that he is seriously ill at the hospital at Colorado Springs, Colorado, with no hopes of recovery.

Mrs. Harold Mayhew and two children of Washingtotn, D. C., who have been the guests of Mrs. Mahew's mother, Mrs. James Kelley for the past three months, have left for Martha's Vineyard, where Mrs. Mayhew will be joined by her husband.

Nothing Doing.

"Aren't you going to listen to the vox populi, Senator Headstrong?"

"Vox populi nothin'! What have these here secret orders ever done for me?"—Buffalo Express.

You will always feel fine if you join the boosters. Try it—leave the knocking for the few that engage in it as a regular business. Portsmouth is booming.

RECIPE

For Spending An Enjoyable Summer Afternoon

Select one large, comfortable arm chair and move near a shady window. Add one evening paper, also one suit of cool, refreshing, loose fitting B. V. D. coat-cut undershirts and knee length drawers, and read of the many facts we tell you of our clothing, furnishings and wearing apparel, Hershberg's Master Craft, and Morse-made suits; Right Posture suits for the boys, and hats, caps, trunks and bags, and the place to buy them at.

N. H. BEANE & CO.,
5 CONGRESS STREET. 22 HIGH STREET.

ROYAL ENGINEERS MOST LIKED CORPS IN THE ENGLISH ARMY

London, August 9—Why the Royal Engineers were, and probably always will be the most popular corps in the British army is a question that any sapper is prepared to answer at a moment's notice; but as his reply generally includes, with the advantages and glories of the Royal Corps, all the distinguished officers it has given to the service, that enumeration would be far too lengthy for a single issue of the "Star."

Sufficient for the day is it to mention that Lord Kitchener himself served his military apprenticeship as a subaltern of the Royal Engineers. To that may be attributed the claim that even in these clamant months of war an endless stream of recruits has flowed into the training depots, whose quarters overlook the tawny waters of the Basingstoke Creek.

It is a bleated block of buildings now that serves to house the sappers, miners, bridge-builders, mine layers, redoubt constructors, and the artificers of a hundred and one trades who constitute the rank and file of the corps for the solid red brick and most artistic pile that stood in time of peace, is now pimpled all around with groups of tar-roofed huts, whose only beauty lies in their utility.

The newcomers, however, are not the only huts the engineers can boast. Hidden away among their stables are wooden huts that date back to the Crimea, condemned as dwelling places, but used still as storehouses, whose stability testifies to the craftsmanship of bye-gone generations of sappers.

"Sappers", it should be said is the generic term for the R. E. of every rank, which includes electricians, boat-builders, blacksmiths, joiners, surveyors, coppersmiths, telegraph clerks, or plumbers.

There are all these and a hundred other callings in the various companies for the one essential to enlistment in this corps is the knowledge of crafts or professions. Turners and machinists of all kinds are wearing its uniform, and its munition makers are withdrawn from the fighting forces.

"Are you getting a more intelligent type of recruit?" was a question propounded to an officer.

"No, we are not" was the reply. "The new men are keener perhaps, but certainy not more intelligent, because we always had the pick of the artisan class even in peace time.

With the exception of the Household Cavalry, every other military unit had a separate mess for its sergeants. Not so the engineers; they made no difference between corporals and sergeants, and their non-commissioned officers' mess was open to every wearer of stripes, be they the four of a quarter-master sergeant or the one of a lance-corporal.

But the expression brought about by war has overstrained the capacity of the mess, and now, to the regret of its members, it is open to none below the rank of sergeant.

It is a very conservative corps, the R. E. and one seldom hears of the son of a Royal Engineer joining any other branch of the service. Indeed, among the latest recruits one may find fathers, grandfathers, and great-grandfathers wore the uniform of the Engineers.

Although civilian-garbed recruits may still be seen really drilling, on what the encroaching huts have left of the parade grounds, their presence in such attire is not a testimonoy to any shortage of equipment, but simply to the unbroken flow of new men. For the Sappers have their own tailors and shoemakers' shops, and twelve hours is perhaps an outside estimate of the time which elapsed between the arrival of a recruit and his receipt of a properly fitting uniform.

It is a life of varied activities, with the young recruit. He has just to become a soldier as well trained in the handling of a rifle and in tactical exercises as any infantryman.

WILL SERVE SUPPER.

Daughters of Liberty will serve supper on Tuesday evening, Aug. 10, in N. E. O. P. hall at 6.15 o'clock. Tickets, 15c cents.

PERFECT TOAST

There is only one way to secure Perfect Toast, and that is the Electric Toaster Way.

Make your toast at the Dining Table and eat it while it is crisp and hot.

With an Electric Toaster you can secure hot, crisp toast browned to an even, golden brown color.

Call at our office and be convinced.

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HAND TO HAND FIGHTING SATURDAY IN ALSACE

German Crown Prince Met Defeat in Strong Attack--Germans Continue Advance Into Russian Poland

London, Aug. 8—Although the great armies of the Kaiser are continuing their advance into Russian Poland, the Germans have met with sharp defeats on the western battle front in the last twenty-four hours, particularly on the front before Verdun and in Alsace.

Late Saturday night the German Crown Prince, who commands in the Argonne region, delivered a strong attack on the French positions leading toward Verdun, opening the onslaught by the explosion of mines at the base of Hill No. 213.

A section of the French defences was destroyed by the mine explosions and the German infantry managed to occupy a French trench line on the hill for a short time. A swiftly delivered counter attack by the French dislodged the invaders and the German troops were driven back to their own line.

Hand to Hand Fighting in Alsace.

A furious hand to hand battle with bayonets and hand grenades took place Saturday night at the Pass of Schratzmannele, in Alsace. After several hours of combat the Germans retreated, leaving the pass in the hands of the French.

On the eastern battle front it is announced that the Russians have abandoned the positions along the river Narew, there being no reason now to contest the German advance in that district since the Tsar's troops to the south have made their way to new positions further east.

The Russian fortress at Ossowetz is now under attack by the Kaiser's troops. The Russians at that place lost one of the outer ring of efrts through the overpowering effects of what the Petrograd official statement calls "great clouds of asphyxiating gas," but as soon as the gas had blown away the Tsar's troops delivered a counter atatck and recaptured the position.

The forces commanded by Field Marshal von Hindenburg have reached the first line of the fortifications defending the city of Kovno, and have begun an onslaught designed to wrest Kovno from the Tsar's troops. This action is developing into a great battle, the Russian artillery maintaining a constant fire against the Germans who are operating on the left bank of the river Niemen.

On the river Narew sector, the Russians are falling back in the neighborhood of Ostrov, but their rear guard detachments have continued a successful resistance to the invaders in the Serack region.

Germans Fail to Bridge the Vistula.

All efforts of the Kaiser's engineers to bridge the Vistula at Warsaw with pontoons have been thwarted by the Russian artillery placed in positions on the right bank of the river. Violent artillery duels are in progress in the Warsaw district.

A series of most sanguinary battles is being fought between the Tsar's troops and Field Marshal von Mackensen's legions all throughout the line between the river Vistula and the river Bug and also along the river Vieprz.

OBSERVED THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Rice of Islington street, who are at their summer home at Lake Wentworth, near Wolfboro, quietly observed their golden wedding. Mr. Rice was born in this city and his education was acquired in the public schools. In early life he worked for his father, who conducted a bakery on High street. He later engaged in the restaurant business which he successfully conducted up to within a few years ago, when he retired from active business. He is affiliated with the Masonic bodies, being a member of St. John's Lodge, Washington Chapter, Davenport Council, and De Witt Clinton Commandery, Knights Templar.

On August 8, 1865, he married Miss Mary A. Moore, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Thomas Davies, rector of St. John's Episcopal church. The best wishes of a large circle of friends is extended to the estimable couple on their attainment of the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage.

RYE NEWS

Miss Fannie Marden of Melrose, Mass., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. Herbert Perkins.

Miss Frances Bradley returned to her home in Allston, Mass., after a week's visit with the Misses Squire of Cable road.

The Ideal Club meets this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Agnes Perkins.

Mrs. Manning Philbrick with her infant daughter came home from the hospital yesterday.

Miss Hazel Nell is the guest of Mrs. Wilbur Marden.

E. W. Burbach of St. Louis is spending the summer at the home of Chester Drake. Mrs. Burbach is visiting her sister in Los Angeles, Cal.

Mr. Irving W. Garland met with a loss recently when a valuable horse owned by him suddenly died in the harness as a neighbor who had borrowed the horse was about to drive from the yard.

Mrs. Fred S. Thompson is visiting her parents in Derry, N. H.

Master Stanley Goss of Lynn, Mass., is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Antoinette Garland.

Charles Philbrick of Boston spent Sunday with his family, who are occupying the Curtis Philbrick house for the summer.

The Boy Scouts plan to spend the week in camp at Great Bay.

Abbot Drake, scout master, and Dr. White, his assistant, will have the boys in charge.

"THE PERFUMES OF ARABY"

One of the most unusual and delightful entertainments ever given in Portsmouth will be presented on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons of this week, in the gardens of the Colonial Home Mansion on Market street. The pantomime, entitled "The Perfumes of Araby" is an idyl of the European court of the eighteenth century. The court is visited by an Eastern potentate and his daughters, and the costumes of the East and the West vie with each other in beauty of color and design. The picturesque old garden will make a wonderful background for the harmony of color, and no one should miss seeing the beautiful picture it will all represent.

The pantomime will be acted by prominent young people of Portsmouth, York Harbor, the Navy Yard and other nearby places, and will tell, swiftly and distinctly, a story full of dramatic incidents.

Special music and dancing are interwoven throughout the pantomime, and the whole has been under the personal direction and guidance of Miss Mary Stevens Heffenger of Portsmouth.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

The following letters remain uncalled for at the Portsmouth post office for the week ending August 7:

Angell, Mrs. Susan E.
Boutwell, Mrs. A. J.
Brown, Mrs. S. M.
Cottle, Mrs. S. F.
Fontain, Mlle. Con.
Frank, Fraulein A. Elsa.
Garrison, Mrs. James F.
Gillis, Mrs. Rebecca.
Maxfield, Mrs. Frank H.
Peterson, Miss E.
Ryder, Mrs. Anna.
Trenholm, Miss Dorothy.
Terry, Miss Phyllis.
Wilkins, Mrs. Laura.
Ward, Mrs. J. L.
Aldrich, Herbert B.
Berkowitz, M. J.
Dunn, Mr. Robert.
Desmond Publishing Co.
Emery, Mr. W. F.
Clifford, Frank.
Lake, Captain Simon.
Mortimer, Richard.
Perry, Mr. George.
Perkins, Mr. Donald R.
Reib, Mr. F. B.
Robinson, Mr. James.
Reiven, Mr. I. N.
Sterling, Mr. A. M.
Stines, Mr. James.
Williams, Mr. Charles E.
Wlunicki, Mr. Stanley.

THE NEW ARMY HAS JOINED THE REGULARS IN FRANCE

Their Arrival Has Brought a New Element Into Life at the Front.

British Headquarters, France, July 22—The "Keecheenaires," as the peasants of France call the New Army, have joined "Tommee Akeens," the regular, and the "Terectorecals" at the front. Tommee begins to feel like the oldest inhabitant. By the way, he does not like to be called "Tommy," though the world persists in a word which is as objectionable to his as "lacky" is to the American bluejacket.

The British regular did all the fighting for the first five months of the war. He had his jokes at the expense of the Territorials, who are about the same as our National Guard, when they arrived. The Territorials thought that they were made soldiers when the war broke out; but they were drilled for months at home before they were sent to France where they were drilled some more and set to digging trenches behind the line. In the spring they had their turn, and the Canadians, too.

"Don't be downhearted! There are still some Boches left!" the Territorials join the regulars in saying to the New Army. Besides the New Army the Territorials feel like G. A. R. men.

"It's kind of you! We knew that you could have killed them all off if you had wanted to," the Kitcheners reply.

"Don't charge too fast! Wait for us to catch up!" call the regulars.

"We'll wait on the Rhine!" answer the New Army.

Well named is the New Army. It has brought a new element into life at the front. When I heard the tramp of a company pass my window the other morning I guessed they were New Army men by the peculiar vigor and precision of their tread on the pavement. They bore the stamp of long route marches over English roads and of the merciless formal training of the drill ground.

On seeing three or four hundred soldiers bathing in a canal, their broad chests and the fine play of their muscles—figures to delight the eye of a sculptor—told that they were of the first hundred thousand that answered the call to arms last August.

If the average old-timer of the trenches had to run five miles against the average New Army man he would be blown half way and the New Army man would trot past the goal an easy winner.

Sitting in a dugout under shell fire is not exercise. When men come out of the trenches, they want to sleep and eat. The tendency is to grow fat. If you doubt that, you have only to look at the adipose of an average German prisoner of middle age, who may be incidentally a first class sharpshooter.

The veterans are fight-hardened and trench-hardened, but not muscle-hardened. That is the reason why the officers encourage cricket and football and other sports. It saves the men from the drudgery of compulsory exercise to keep them in condition.

The other night when one heard some soldiers billeted in a barn singing, one was certain without asking that they were New Army men. The British regular rarely sings in camp or on the march. Neither elated nor depressed he plugs along doing his day's work. As the New Army flows in he will be outnumbered but unchanged.

Those New Army men were singing "God Save the King" before they lay down in the straw for the night in the land of France, which was all so new and strange to them and so commonplace to the veterans. Their fresh young voices were pleasant to the ear.

"It is good. The Keecheenaires sing and whistle as they march," say the French peasants.

Everyone hopes they will keep on singing. A mere layman did not know but that they might bring their bands. At intervals one asks himself what is missing in this British army, anyway? Then he answers, music, of course. There are some back along the lines of communication, they tell me. But then it is not a musical kind of warfare, this at best.

If a band were to start playing in the trenches there would be a shrapnel bullet through the drum and a high explosive into the mouth of the horn in short order. Bands may have no place at the front, but that does not rule out the Scotch bagpipe. When you hear "The Campbells Are Coming" at the head of a company marching back from the trenches—well, for want of other music, the bagpipe becomes sweet to other than Scotch ears. No modernization of war will separate a Scotch regiment from its pipes.

"The bands were left at home to aid recruiting," say the New Army men.

"We did not know but your officers might bring along their swords," remark the old-timers.

There the veterans were having a dig at the expense of the young junior officers, many of whom were at school when the war began. If there is any ornament which is obsolete at the front it is the sword. The only swords I have seen—except with the cavalry, which has sabres—were worn by Indian troops who had charge of an ammunition train; they were of no practical use; but the Indians had them when they arrived in France and so kept them.

The sword is the officer's symbol of authority; the sign that he is on duty. In place of it the officer at the front wears his sword belt. Only one fresh to the front would see anything odd in countless officers with empty frogs for holding their swords at their hips. However, if all wore their caps with band and visors and no tops it would soon seem commonplace.

One of these days I may meet a British officer who does not carry a walking stick. He picks up his stick if he is going across the street or making an inspection of his line of front in a trench.

The young officer of the New Army, who a year ago had no idea of ever being an officer also has the empty frog and also carries a walking stick. His sword, along with countless other swords has been checked outside the cloak-room of war, along with his umbrella which no one thinks of carrying at the front. You cannot tell him from the other officers except by his eagerness and his battalion insignia.

"I had studied trenches and dug practice trenches and iwthessed the french demonstrations," said one of them, "but when I came to go into a trench for instruction under fire I found that it was not like what I had imagined. I wonder why nobody has yet been able to describe a trench so you can really see it. Even the photographs deceive you. They are always taken of some show trench."

For ten months the New Army had waited for its Mecca. Its soldiers have read all about the effects of modern shell fire. They know what they are in for. Learners they came among experts, expecting to be ragged a great deal as novices by the old hands, and except for the veteran regular's little jokes at their expense they have found everybody very kind.

"We need you—and there can't be too many of you," say the old-timers. "It's you we must furnish the job which we have begun."

There are men in this New Army who have incomes of ten thousand a year, digging trenches beside a man who had not a shilling; when he enlisted university graduates taking his baptism of shell fire as privates who "pal up" with men who can hardly read and write.

"We like the Keecheenaires," said a Frenchman. "They are all classes, shoulder to shoulder, the same as in our army. Rich or poor a man is nothing except the life he can give for his country."

OBSEQUIES

Mrs. Sarah Haines Gray

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Haines Gray who died at Roxbury, Mass., was held from the Unitarian chapel in this city today at 1.30 p. m., Rev. Alfred Gooding officiating. Interment was in South cemetery under the direction of Undertaker O. W. Hain.

NEWINGTON LAD INJURED

Ernest Collins, the fourteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Collins of Newington fell off a ladder last Friday and sustained a fracture of his right shoulder blade. He was attended by Doctors McLachlan and Eastman.

"Safety First"—Carry an umbrella at all times except when you are sleeping.

IN THE DISTRICT OF THE UNITED STATES.

For the District of New Hampshire.
In Equity No. 73.

Old Colony Trust Company, as Trustee, Complainant, against Colonial Paper Company, Defendant.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.
(August 3, 1915)

The following papers having been filed in the above entitled cause, to wit:

1. Special Master's Report of Sale.
2. Motion for confirmation of Special Master's Report of Sale and the sale therein mentioned.
3. Petition of Old Colony Trust Company for allowance of its compensation and disbursements and the compensation and disbursements of its solicitors.
4. Receiver's First Report and Account.
5. Motion of Receiver for acceptance and approval of his first report and account.
6. Motion of Old Colony Trust Company relating to report of deficiency, determination of proportionate shares to be paid to holders of bonds, and other matters.

It is ORDERED that a hearing thereon be had on the 12th day of August, 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon and that notice of said hearing be given to the defendant, Colonial Paper Company, by causing an attested copy of this order to be served upon the President or Treasurer or Secretary or Clerk of said Colonial Paper Company at least five (5) days prior to the 12th day of August, 1915, and that notice be given to all other parties in interest by causing an attested copy of this order to be published twice in The New York Times, the Boston Daily Advertiser, Biddeford Journal and The Portsmouth Herald, the last publication in each case to be two days prior to the said 12th day of August, 1915.

By the Court.

E. A. BURNS P. HODGMAN, (L.S.) Clerk.

A true copy. Attest:
BURNS P. HODGMAN, Clerk.
a aug 7-9

FATHER AND SON KILLED IN THE SAME BATTLE

Berlin, August 9—The latest list of German killed and wounded soldiers contains the names of Ferdinand Tausch, as reservist of Rotwell, Germany, and his son, Christian. Father and son were killed in the same battle and almost at the same moment near Arras in Northern France.

BOXING NOTES

Sandy Ferguson and Sam McVey are ready to answer the bell at the Atlas A. A. in excellent condition. Ferguson is on edge now for the battle that means so much to him.

He sees in a victory over McVey a stepping stone to a world's championship contest with Jess Willard and he declares he intends to make the most of this opportunity.

At Sunnyside Park, Natick, he has trained faithfully and is in excellent condition. McVey has trained in New York under the watchful eyes of Johnny Mack and George Lawrence, his manager. Plans have been outlined by McVey for the purpose of forcing Willard to recognize him just as Burns was forced to take cognizance of Jack Johnson.

When Ferguson was told of this he smiled. "Pretty sure, isn't he that he'll win? Well, when he is through with me, it will be time enough for him to challenge Willard. And I want to go on record right here in Natick that McVey will change his mind after my bout with him at the Atlas A. A. next Tuesday night. Willard will not have to change his decision on the color line unless he figures I am the colored champion after I beat McVey."

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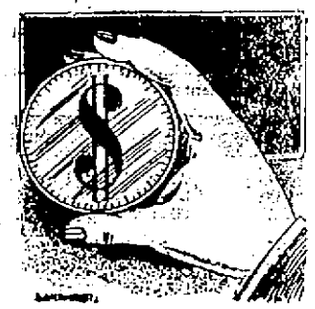
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WALDEN'S MARKET
Vaughan St.

Roast Pork	15c lb.
Smoked Shoulders	13c lb.
String Beans	4 qts 15c
Bunch Beets	3 bunches 10c
C. Lard	10c lb.
Coffee	23c lb.
Stickney & Poors Cream Tartar	10c pkg.
Cream of Wheat	2 pkgs 25c
Salt Mackerel	5 for 25c

DOWALIBY'S BARGAIN STORE
We have decided to make a few changes in the line of goods which we have been carrying. We have just received a new lot of
BOYS' SERGE AND WORSTED SUITS
ages from 4 to 19, which we shall sell at prices which will save you from 20 to 35 per cent on other store's prices.
Also we have a large lot of Ladies' and Children's Dresses on which we can save you 20 to 40 per cent.
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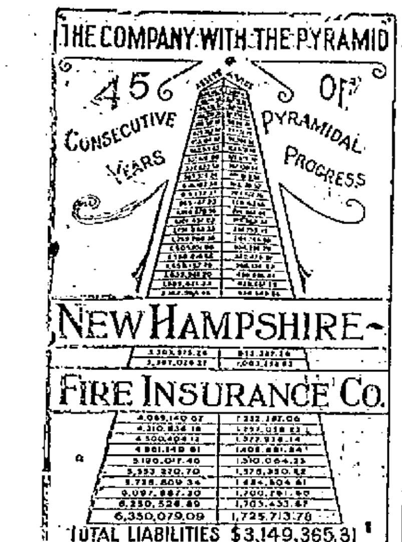

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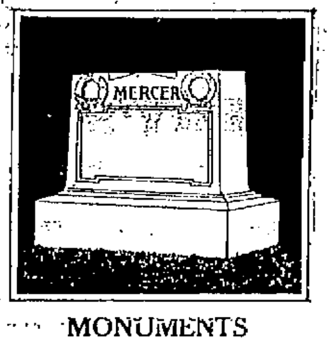

MONUMENTS

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NO FISHING ON LONG BRIDGE

Northeastern Street Railway Officials Issue Order That Is Not Well Received.

Isaac Walton will have to seek elsewhere than Hampton river bridge for fishing grounds.

The officials ofthe Massachusetts Northeastern stret railway caused signs to be erected at both ends of the bridge which admonished fishermen that they could not drop their lines from the bridge. Immediately a big protest was made.

It was thought that the stringent action was taken by the officials because of the danger from passing cars. The idea of the officials is to keep the people moving also all vehicles to eliminate all danger. The company is liable for al accidents in its private precincts.

For years the bridge has been a favorite recluse for fishermen. Since they have been prohibited from fishing off the bridge a number of persons have been hiring dories but they claim this practice is too expensive for most pockets and have accordingly entered a protest to the railway. If they are unsuccessful in this attempt an appeal will be made to the board of trade requesting that the organization take up the gauntlet.

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THE WONDERFUL SHELLEY AND HIS TIME

A Democratic View of the Poet and the Matters of His Day.

A book about Shelley that gives one a better understanding of that supreme idealist, (and of his time in particular, which is also important) must have approximately something of the spirit of the poet, and in addition must have the facts.

"Shelley, Godwin and Their Circle," by H. N. Brailsford, M. A., is one of the recent books in the "Home University Library of Modern Knowledge," published by Henry Holt & Co., of New York.

Mr. Brailsford's little volume is probably the nearest single view of the poet's environment and circumstances that has been given us. Undoubtedly it is the clearest single account of those associations and the immediate influence of the conflicting ideas of that period ad of this particular circle that has been written. And the story of Shelley is, in a way, of secondary place. It is a new, brief story of real men and women and affairs.

There are eight chapters, the introduction being under the title of "The French Revolution in England." The other divisions in their order are on "Thomas Paine"; William Godwin and the Revolution"; "Political Justice"; "Godwin and the Reaction"; "Godwin and Shelley"; "Mary Woolstonecraft" and "Shelley." As history the chapters cover an interesting period of thirty-two years, from "the first excitement that followed the fall of the Bastile to the publication of Shelley's 'Hellas.'"

It is a story of proper proportions, careful emphasis, and illuminating sentences; the style is beautifully poetical and the arrangement logical. It is an excellent work from any point of view.

The explanation of the French revolution "in England" is a strange story of political nervousness, suspicions, political superstititions and a few needless largse.dic OkhlP,;ldnhl-Shis needles tragedies. It was a time of false alarms, blind anger, rhetoric, a struggle for wisdom; earnest and subdued discussions of vague principles and an entire lack of humor. It is the introduction that makes the book a coherent whole. The parts that were taken by Burke, Thomas Holcroft and the Rev. Dr. Price are well suggested. The London Corresponding Society and Thomas Hardy and Horne Tooke are explained briefly but sufficiently. It is thus a history, biography and philosophy, and each in due relation.

Undoubtedly the best American essay on Paine, aside from the magnificent understanding of the man by Colonel Ingersoll, is that by Mrs. Ricker, in her forceful little bok, "The Four Gospels." But the chapter on Paine in Mr. Brailsford's book is equally as satisfactory in historic worth, for it is unquestionably true to the facts. It will be of international interest.

"The odium that still clings to Paine's theological writings," says Mr. Brailsford, "comes mainly from those who have not read them. When Mr. Roosevelt the other day called him 'a dirty little atheist' he exposed nothing but his own ignorance." Thus the estimates of unselfish and courageous souls have often been furnished by moral asses. And such productions have been the favorite fiction for apes and parrots and Sunday school teachers that have been given to the world of some of the wonderful geniuses who era. This applies to the impressions have for so long been undeservedly the objects of suspicion and ridicule except to searching, independent minds.

The book expresses an American attitude in a summary of Paine's reply to Burke: "Every age and generation must be free to act for itself. Man has no property in man, and the claim of one generation to govern beyond the grave is of all tyrannies the most insolent."

Of Paine, Mr. Brailsford concludes: "His place in history is secure at last. The neglected pioneer of one revolution, the honest victim of another, brave to the point of folly, and as humane as he was brave, no man in his generation preached republican virtue in better English nor lived it with finer disregard of self." This is certainly true, and perhaps more remarkably effective as a statement because Mr. Brailsford is an Englishman. But the truth is the same everywhere.

Godwin's "Political Justice," as treated in this book, is a stimulating subject. One understands the controversy that produced it. It is classed as a dialogue between the future and the past. It is called the "strangest amalgam in our literature, of caution with enthusiasm, o fvisions with experience, of rFench logic and English tactlessness; a book which only genius could have made so foolish and so wise." But Godwin's ideas, on the whole, seem to have more sense than some of the subjects we still seriously discuss where some of our organized prudes direct the discussion. His ideas compel respect.

The wide circulation of this book will bring to many women for the first time a better knowledge of Mary Woolstonecraft. No woman was originally more interesting, perhaps. In many ways it is surprising that she was. One appreciates the difficulties and marvels at her independence. "When women, standing at length beyond the last of the gates and walls that have barre dtheir road to freedom, measure their debt to history, there will be little to claim their gratitude before the close of the eighteenth century." This is explained by the author with timely insight, in the sketch of this woman. "The Protestant Reformation on the whole depressed their status, and even among the more speculative sects the Quakers stood alone in preaching the equality of the sexes. The English Whigs ignored the existence of women. It was left for the French thinkers who laid the foundation of the Evolution to formulate a view of society and human nature which, as it were, insisted on its own application to women."

Also, "Writers like Olive Schreiner, Miss Cicely Hamilton, and Mrs. Gilman, have, indeed, a background of historical knowledge, an evolutionary view of society, a sense of the working of economic causes which Mary Woolstonecraft did not possess and could not in her age have acquired, even if she had been what she was not, a woman of learning. But she had anticipated all their main positions, and formulated the ideal which the modern movement is struggling to complete. Her book ("Vindication") is dated in every chapter. It is as much a page torn from the journals of the rFench Revolution as Paine's "Rights of Man," or Condorcet's "Sketch." And yet it seems, as they do not, a modern book.

Her ideal "is the perfect companionship of men and women, by an equal practice of modesty and chastity, and equal advance in education, to be the parents of their children."

The revolutionary perfection of Shelley was purely intelelctual and wholly without economic or industrial considerations. But the revolt against the theological and christological nonesense that purported the old order was reasoned and as lofty and as intense as any we know. Stripped of all the superstitious criticism that has continued until later years, the protest is the finest of our later classics and a general attack against all the evil forces of all time.

No review of Shelley can be just complete with a reference to or a quotation from the classical religious Janus, Matthew Arnold. Mr. Brailsford is briefer than Mr. Santayana in exposing Arnold's idea of what constituted sanity and insanity. "Sanity," says Mr. Brailsford, "is a capacity for becoming accustomed to the monstrous." To Arnold's assertion that Shelley was "a beautiful and ineffectual angel beating in the void his luminous wings in vain,"——"one is tempted to retort," says the author of this book, "that to be beautiful is in itself to escape futility, and to people a void with angels is to be far from ineffectual."

Further, "the world into which this angel fell, wide-eyed, indignant and surprised, was not a void. It was a nightmare composed of all the things which to common mortals are usual, normal, inevitable — oppression and wars, follies and crimes, priests, hangmen and inquisitors, poverty and luxury." (This also reads strangely like a catalogue of the present.) "If he beat his wings in this cage of horrors, it was with the rage and terror of a bird that belongs to the free air."

This book is one for thoughtful persons to secure. It has a sense of the beautiful and possible.

The perfect day of the wonderful Shelley is not yet here.

"O dearest love! we shall be dead and cold
Before this morn may on the world arise;
Wouldst thou the glory of its dawn behold?
Alas! look not on me, but turn thine eyes
On thine own heart—it is a paradise
Which everlasting Spring has made its own;
And while drear Winter fills the naked skies,
Sweet streams of sunny thought and flowers fresh-blown,
Are there, and weave their sounds and odors into one."

—Justin Henry Shaw.

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Save Money

Instead of buying a new part bring the pieces of the broken part, if it is made of metal, to us and have it welded into a strong, sound part at a fraction of the cost of the new.

Automobile, Agricultural Equipment, Boiler and Machine Parts and Castings of all sorts and sizes repaired—our oxygen-acetylene welding equipment will prove a money and time saver to you. Ask anyone who has tried it.

HORSE-SHOEING AND JOBBING.

G. A. TRAFTON,

200 Market St., Portsmouth

TO RENT

Two large halls that may be used for Lodge Room or other purposes.

APPLY TO

John Size & Co.

No. 3 Market Square.

Latest Hair Cut for Ladies

THE CASTLE CLIP

IS MY SPECIALTY

Don't Be the Last!

Lockers to Let. Bath 25c

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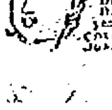
CHICHESTER S PILLS



THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

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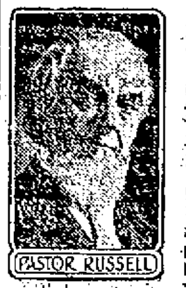
OBEDIENCE TO GOD THE BEST EDUCATION

"The Wisdom of This World Foolishness With God."

Unbelief and Ignorance of God Abounding—Darkness of This World Palpable—God's People Walking In Light—Knowledge of God's Word Costly—Time, Attention, Thought, and Loss of Worldly Influence, the Price—Simple, Harmonious and Reasonable Are the Holy Scriptures.



PASTOR RUSSELL

Aug. 8.—Pastor Russell preached today on the text, "Sanctify them through Thy Truth; Thy Word is Truth."—John 17:17.

The Pastor called attention to the fact that today the great majority of people think very little about the Word of God. Years ago it was quite customary that the Bible should have a prominent place in the colleges; for nearly every college was under the control of some denomination. This gave them a sectarian bias, however; and they were not entirely free to study Truth. But now the larger part of those graduated are total unbelievers in the Bible as the inspired Word of God. Many are ministers, who select their texts from it and who retain a certain respect for it, as for an old friend of their parents. But if closely cross-examined, probably ninety-five of every hundred would say, "I do not believe the Bible to be God's Word."

The speaker emphasized the point that the colleges and the ministers have left the Bible, although the preachers select their texts from it just as they might on other occasions quote from Shakespeare. But as for any belief in such inspiration as the Bible teaches—that "holy men of old spake as they were moved by the Holy Spirit," not understanding what they said—it is doubtful, he said, if even five per cent. of the ministers believe the Bible to be God's Word. With teachers and preachers in this condition of unbelief, it is no wonder that religion is at a discount with the people. Jesus said, "When the Son of Man cometh, shall He find faith upon the earth?" The audience were witnesses that our Lord has not found much faith.—Luke 18:8; 2 Peter 1:21; 3:3-5.

"The Wise Shall Understand."

Then the speaker contrasted the world's unbelief and ignorance of God with the increasing light coming to God's people. From Daniel 12:1-4 he showed that we have before us today unmistakable evidences that we have reached the Time of the End. Many are running to and fro in automobiles, electric trams, steam railroads, etc. Knowledge is increasing everywhere. But the deep things of God's Word are hidden from the wise and prudent, and are revealed unto babes—those not too worldly-wise, who accept the Bible as God's Word and are guided by it.

In this connection the Pastor explained the parable of the Ten Virgins. (Matthew 25:1-13.) This parable pictures conditions in the Church of Christ at the end of the Gospel Age. In the Time of the End the cry went forth, "The Bridegroom cometh!" All justified believers made ready to meet Him. But He tarried; and all the virgins slumbered and slept, not knowing what to make of the delay. Again the cry went forth, "Behold the Bridegroom!"—He is here. Again all the virgins awakened. The wise virgins trimmed their Lamps, saw the Truth, and were ready to follow the Bridegroom into the marriage.—Psalm 119:105.

But the foolish virgins had no oil, no light. The oil represents the Holy Spirit and the enlightenment coming therefrom. The foolish virgins go to buy when they give time for investigation—time taken from business, pleasure and worldly affairs. Those who do not find time for study do not wish to have the light. Although true Christians, they will not pay the price. Whoever is rejoicing in the light of Present Truth will testify that it has cost him something of worldly influence, time, attention and thought.

The Church Called, Not Compelled.

God is not seeking to deceive people nor to force them into the Kingdom. During this Gospel Age He has merely sent forth His Message to gather out those who wish to respond—no force, no compulsion, merely His Word. (Acts 15:13-18.) We heard the call; our hearts responded, and we came back into harmony with God. His Word informed us that He had made all arrangements for covering our sins, through the death of our Lord Jesus Christ; and that He was willing to receive us into His family and make us His heirs, joint-heirs with Jesus.

God's Word is Truth—not truth on every subject, but on the most important ones. The most important truth is that which God purposes to teach all His intelligent creatures—that obedience to Him is the best education. All other learning will prove valueless, perhaps injurious, unless associated with obedience to God. The majority of professed Christians are under the delusions of the present evil world. They are outside, like the remainder of mankind. But the true Christian has that which is satisfactory. Therefore he is contented to let God shape his affairs.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

You Get RESULTS From Them

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TRY ONE TODAY AND YOU WILL BE CONVINCED.

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—At Hotel Anisquam, Ashland, N. H., two waitresses at once. Address, A. S., this office. hc aug 6, 3t

GIRL WANTED—For light housework. Call at Mrs. Alfred Olson's, Locke's Cove, Kittery, Me. h jul 30, 1w

ROOMS—Navy man desires rooms for light housekeeping in good location. Address, W. H. this office. H C-1w-Aug. 5.

WANTED—On or about Sept. 1, furnished rooms or small tenement for couple with 6 mos. old child. Give particulars. Address W. R. J., Herald Office.

WANTED—Clerk stenographer; permanent position. Address P. O. Box 805, Portsmouth, N. H. jul-9

FURNITURE MOVING and trucking by auto truck, in and out of town. W. M. Fife, Kittery, Me. Telephone connection. h m 29, tf

WILL TAKE BOARDERS for rest of season, in private family. Apply Mrs. Eliza Smith, 42 Cutts street. Tel. 596X. hc aug 2, 1w

MME. KENNEDY—Fortune teller and mind reader, has arrived in this city. If you have lost any article of value be sure and consult her. 60 High street. hc aug 5, 1w

FURNITURE MOVING—Both local and long distance, with heavy auto truck and handlers of long experience. Prices moderate. The Portsmouth Furniture Co., Cor. Deer and Vaughan streets, near B. & M. depot. ho jn 16 tf

TO LET

TO LET—House, Navy Yard station, Kittery, Me., Sept. 1, six rooms, bath, lights, steam heat. Address, House Box 805, Portsmouth, N. H. H C-1wlaug 9

TO LET—Hutchinson house on Lincoln avenue. Most desirable location, all modern conveniences. Inquire W. J. Cater. ch jun8, tf

TO LET—Tenement of three rooms, $8.00. Apply at this office. ho m18, tf

TO LET—A tenement with ten rooms at No. 26 Daniel street. Apply at No. 43 Daniel street. hcJ 23tf.

TO LET—Two rooms can be used as connecting chamber and sitting room or two chambers. Modern conveniences, excellent location. Address K. C. this office or cal at 318 Miller avenue.

FOR RENT—On Bow street, a nice little shop fit for auto repairing or machine shop. Chas. E. Woods.chtfm17

TO LET—Tenement of six rooms; rent $10.50. Apply at this office. ho tf

TO LET—Tenement of six rooms; $12.50. Apply at this office. ho tf

TO LET—Tenement of seven rooms, $13.00. Apply at this office. ch tf June 15.

TO RENT—Furnished house in a good locality from August 1st to Oct. 1st (or longer). Address B this office. C H-tf July 29

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—An oval tent, 20x30. Apply to M. this office. hc aug 6,1w

LOST

LOST—Red Cocker spaniel, female, reward for return. James S. Manuel, Rye Beach, N. H. ho aug 2 tf

FOUND.

FOUND—An umbrella; owner can have same by applying to W. H. Spinney, So. Eliot, Me., and paying for ad. hc aug 6, 1w

Do You Throw Your Money Away?

If you do not save it by bringing your old clothes to us to be renewed and repaired. We can many times give you an extra year's wear out of a suit you consider hopeless. Our cleaning department is as near perfection as scientific knowledge and modern equipment can make it. In our dyeing department we make a specialty of turning out work at two days' otice.

SUSSMAN'S DYE HOUSE

129 Penhallow St. Tel. 103

TIME TABLE

SUMMER SCHEDULE.
In Effect July 1, 1915.
(Subject to change without notice)

Portsmouth Ferry leaves connecting with cars.

For Eliot and Dover—6.55, 7.55, 8.55, 9.55, 10.25 a. m. and every half hour until 6.55 p. m. Then 7.55, 8.55, 9.55 and *10.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip 7.55 a. m.

*Runs to Kennard's Corner regularly and to Rosemary Junction when there are passengers.

For South Berwick—6.55, 7.55 a. m. and every hour until 9.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip 7.55 a. m.

For Kittery and Kittery Point—6.25, 6.55 a. m. and every half hour until 10.55 p. m. SUNDAYS—First trip 7.55 a. m.

For York Village, York Harbor, York Beach, Ogunquit, Wells, Kennebunk, Town House, Kennebunkport, Biddeford, Via P. K. & Y. Division—6.55, 7.55, 8.25 a. m. and every half hour until 4.55 p. m. Then *5.25, 5.55, *6.25, 6.55, **7.55, *8.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip 7.55 a. m.

*Runs to Ogunquit only.

**Does not connect for Biddeford.

For Cape Porpoise, Sanford and Springvale via P. K. & Y. Div.—6.55, 7.55 a. m. and every hour until 6.55 p. m. 7.55 p. m. runs to Cape Porpoise and Sanford only. Sundays—First trip 7.55 a. m.

For York Village, York Harbor, York Beach, Ogunquit, Wells, Kennebunk, Town House, Biddeford, Kennebunkport, Cape Porpoise, Sanford and Springvale via Rosemary—6.55, 7.55 a. m. and every hour until *7.55 p. m. 8.55 and 9.55 p. m. run to Ogunquit only. Sundays—First trip 7.55 a. m.

*Does not connect for Biddeford or Springvale.

ATLANTIC SHORE RAILWAY.

ISLES OF SHOALS STEAMER

Wharf on Market St., Foot of Deer St.

TIME TABLE

Commencing July 26, 1915

Subject to change without further notice.

Portsmouth and Isles of Shoals Hotel Oceanic

The Staunch and Finely Equipped Ocean Going

STEAMER JULIETTE

(Capt. C. H. Cooper)

Leaves PORTSMOUTH, wharf foot of Deer St., for ISLES OF SHOALS—At 11.45 a. m. and 5.40 p. m. Sundays—At 11.30 a. m., 2.15 and 6.00 p. m.

Returning

Leaves APPLEDORE AND OCEANIC, ISLES OF SHOALS, for PORTSMOUTH—At 8.15 a. m. and 3.25 p. m. Sundays—At 9.00 a. m., 1.00, 3.30 and 7.00 p. m.

Round Trip Tickets, good two days after issue, 50c. Fare one way, 35c.

CEMETERY LOTS

CARED FOR and TURFING DONE

With increased facilities the subscribers again are prepared to take charge of and keep in order such lots in any of the cemeteries of the city as may be entrusted to their care. They will also give careful attention to the turfing and grading of them, also to the cleaning of monuments and headstones, and the removal of bodies. In addition to work at the cemeteries they will do turfing and grading in the city on short notice.

Cemetery lots for sale; also Loam and Turf.

Orders left at residence, corner of Richards avenue and South street, or by mail with Oliver A. Ham, 64 Market street, will be given prompt attention.

M. J. GRIFFIN & SON.

H. W. NICKERSON

Undertaker and Licensed Embalmer

OFFICE, 5 DANIEL ST.

Residence, 45 Islington St.

Portsmouth, N. H.

Telephone at Office and Residence.

F. S. TOWLE, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

350 State St., Portsmouth

OFFICE HOURS:

From 8 a. m. 1 to 4 p. m. 8 to 8 p. m.

ANNUAL MARKDOWN OF Remainders

—IN OUR—

Ready-to-wear Department

This sale offers a good opportunity for the purchase of

Seasonable Merchandise

at a substantial reduction from regular prices.

--- THE ---

D. F. Borthwick Store

LOCAL DASHES

Auto truck furniture moving by Margeson Brothers. Tel. 576.

Portsmouth was certainly hard hit by the electrical storm on Sunday evening.

The W. C. T. U. will meet in Y. M. C. A. Hall on Wednesday at 3 o'clock.

The 1916 Cadillac 8, the wonder car of the world, $2080. Charles E. Woods, Agent.

WANTED—Employment by a young man who is not afraid of work. Address S. B. this office. h aug 9, 3t

Lobsters and fish of all kinds caught by our own boats, fresh every day. E. Jameson and Sons. Tel. 245.

East Rockingham Pomona Grange will hold a feld day at Hedding on Saturday, August 14th, the program of which will be announced in a few days.

W. H. Horne, the locksmith, has moved from Daniel street to 123 Penhallow street, nearly opposite rear entrance to the G. B. French Co., and will give the same careful attention to customers as in the past.

Portsmouth people at Hampton on Sunday were detained upwards of two hours in the evening owing to the delay in leaving the beach and the long wait at the North Beach transfer station.

The Chevrolet, the best small car built, $540 to $800. Complete with electric lights and self starter, $595 to $800.

On High street this Monday noon automobiles bearing Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, and Quebec registrations were seen at one time.

The Wood Island life saving crew made another unsuccessful search for the body of William Guiney this morning. Another attempt to recover the body will be made at low water tonight. There is from three to four fathoms of water, where Guiney was drowned.

TURKISH BATTLESHIP SUNK.

Constantinople, Aug. 9.—The Turkish battleship Kheyr-Ed-Barbarossa has been sunk by a submarine it was officially announced today. The warship was sunk in the sea of Marmora by a British submarine which had penetrated the Dardanelles. A majority of the crew was rescued. The warship was formerly the G ship Kurfuerst Friedrich Wilhelm. She was a vessel of 9,000 tons. She carried a crew of 579 men.

THE SCENIC
HIGH STREET

All That Is Best, Newest and Clearest in Motion Pictures.

Nine Reels.

For Monday and Tuesday we offer what is without exception the greatest array of photoplay features ever placed before the public. The features include:

"MARY PICKFORD" — America's foremost film actress in "Tess of the Storm Country," a four reel film version of the famous tale of a woman's unconquerable faith, by Grace Miller White, and produced by the Famous Players Film Co. Mary Pickford as "Tess," the ragged little "squatter" girl, dirty but beautiful, rude, willful, saucy, but noble and self-sacrificing, renders a portrayal of inexhaustible fascination. A dramatic triumph greater than has yet distinguished Mary Pickford's phenomenal career. Will be shown at 2.45 in the afternoon and 7.15 and 9 in the evening.

THE ACE OF HEARTS—Domino, 2 reels.

THE OLD HIGH CHAIR—Majestic, 2 reels.

TRACKED IN THE SNOW—Thanhouser. Featuring the Thanhouser "Kidlet."

Coming Wednesday and Thursday—"The Romance of Elaine," "The Conspirators," 2 reels, featuring Pearl White, Creighton Hale, Lionel Barrymore and the Mysterious M. X.

DELIGHTFUL DAY.

Portsmouth Singers Well Pleased With Trip to the Mountains.

About twenty members of the choir of the Church of the Immaculate Conception went to North Conway on Sunday where they passed a most delightful day as guests of the Rev. James D. White, a former assistant pastor of the Portsmouth parish. At 11 o'clock the Portsmouth singers assisted at the high mass which was followed by the opening of the Forty Hours' Devotion. The beautiful little church was crowded with the largest congregation of summer people in the mountains that has been known in years. Many residents of the town, not members of the church, were in attendance. Following the church services, the choir dined at the Kearsarge Hotel, where they later gave a concert to the guests of that noted summer hostelry. Another pleasing feature of the occasion was an auto trip to Glen and Jackson.

Fish of all kinds at Clark's Branch. Tel. 133.

COTTAGE AT YORK BEACH SET AFIRE

Blaze Is Extinguished by York Beach Fire Department With Slight Loss.

During the heavy electrical storm on Sunday evening the cottage owned by John Trefethen on the Cape Neddick road at York Beach, was struck by lightning and set afire. An alarm was sounded and the York Beach fire department responded promptly and the fire was confined to the roof of the building, a large hole being burned through the same. The prompt discovery and good work of the fire department no doubt prevented a serious conflagration.

ENJOYING GOOD PATRONAGE

Summer Hotels in This Section Are Well Filled.

The big summer hotels in this section are having a big patronage, notwithstanding reports to the contrary. Manager Priest of the Wentworth informed a Herald man that the season at this popular hostlry was considerably ahead of that of last year. The Farragut at Rye Beach has also a goodly number of guests for the remainder of the season. At York Beach, Young's Hotel is filled to overflowing and on Saturday it was necessary to hire outside rooms at nearby cottages to accomodate those desiring to pass the week-end. At Hampton Beach the Sea View, Ocean House, and the Janvrin have enjoyed a good patronage. A round of the several beaches indicates that the larger hostelries have fared even better than some of the smaller ones as to the season's patronage.

THE HERALD HEARS

That the rain on Sunday damaged considerable stock in the store of John G. Parsons on Congress street.

That a well known Portsmouth young man while visiting Hampton took an egg to bed with him.

That in order to insure the precious hen fruit from fire or theft he hid it in his shoe.

That the hiding place was so successful that he fooled even himself.

That this same young man was seen buying a pair of stockings early Monday morning.

That the Concord police department has a shelter for its traffic officers.

That Portsmouth might have one if there was room for such.

That Col. R. W. Pillsbury of Londonderry is going to shoot his dicer into the ring once more for the Republican nomination for governor.

That his lid is no strange headgear to the political arena.

That defeat in any form never has put him in the gloom class and he always comes back.

That the Veteran Firemen say there will be no mollycoddles on the breaks of the Eureka at Marblehead.

NAVY YARD NOTES

May Sail on Tuesday

The Montana is expected to sail on Tuesday for Newport.

Reach Here August 22

The cruiser Tennessee which was suddenly ordered from New York to Haiti with marines is expected to return to the Portsmouth yard on August 22.

Thirty Back From Wakefield

A detachment of thirty members of the marine guard returned from target practice at the Wakefield rifle range on Saturday. Today thirty more from the barracks and prison ships left here for ten days' work with the rifle and revolver.

May Be Commissioned

It is possible that the U. S. S. Illinois and the U. S. S. Alabama will be placed in commission by the navy department. Both vessels are practically ready for service at Philadelphia, and if the requirements of the situation justify it, one or both of the vessels will be added to the active list. Officers for duty on board the vessels are being tentatively selected.

Fireman Saves a Life

The secretary of the navy has commended Felix Parkeson, fireman first class on board the U. S. S. Flusser, for jumping overboard on July 20, 1915, between the Flusser and her wharf at Boston, Mass., and rescuing from drowning a man who had fallen overboard. Parkenson enlisted April 15, 1913, having four years prior naval service, and is a native of Trenton, N. J.

POLICE COURT.

Daniel Casey of Worcester, a mixer and server in the ranks of the scut artists was arrested on Sunday by Officer Anderson, while conducting a lone party in one of the freight cars of the Boston and Maine. It was not "Casey at the Bat," but "Casey at the keg." He had a full equipment of tools necessary to professional scutters, and was having a fine time with the returned brew when the cop came along. Two local members of the fraternity had enjoyed the hospitality of the chief tapster but made their escape and left Casey to run the freight car mucilage parlor alone. In police court today, Daniel didn't care to say much about the outing and will have a change of residence to the suburbs of Epping for the remainder of the summer unless he can dig up a fine of $16.13.

TWO BOYS HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

When Lightning Strikes Their Tent on Bank of Spruce Creek.

Arnold Blaney and Eugene Gerry of North Kittery had a miraculous escape from death on Sunday evening when the tent in which they were camping on the shore of Spruce Creek, North Kittery, was struck by a bolt of lightning during the heavy electrical storm, which passed over this section. Gerry, strange to say escaped practically uninjured, but his companion was not so fortunate. His clothing was slit from head to foot and torn from him. His body was badly burned by the electric current as well as numbed by the shock. He was taken to his home where he was given medical attendance. Today he is in bed suffering from the effects of the shock.

LIGHTNING HITS CLUB QUARTERS

Members Make Quick Escape at Yacht Club.

A half dozen members of the Portsmouth Yacht Club made a quick escape from the building on Sunday night during the thunder storm. The retreat was caused by lightning which struck the building ripping off considerable of the woodwork. The members hesitated a little until the covers and door flew off the stove, and decided very quickly that it was no place for a nervous man. The damage was slight and confined mostly to the roof.

E. S. Cogswell of Salem, Mass., was a visitor here on Sunday.

We are showing all the jaunty styles o fthe season in "tub" suits for the youngsters. New ideas in models and trimming effects. Sailor blouse, Eton, Russian, sailor and the various "Dickens" models. All fast colors. Price range, 50c to $2.00.

Henry Peyser & Son

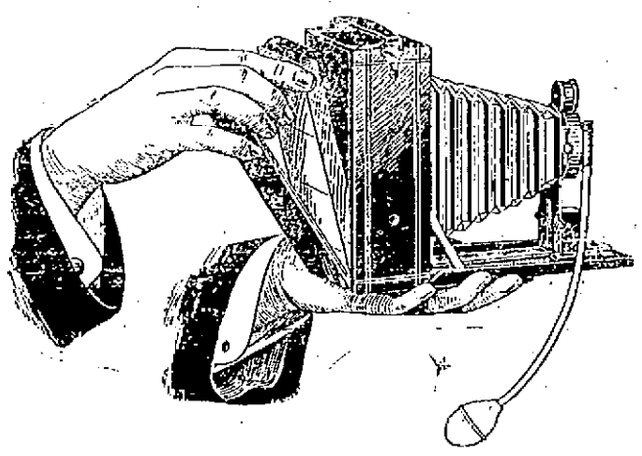
"Selling the Togs of the Period."

ENJOYED CLAMBAKE

A number of the warrant officers attached to the Portsmouth navy yard, accompanied by their ladies went to Dover Point on Sunday in Woods' motor truck, to enjoy a day's outing. The day was pleasantly passed, an appetizing clam bake being served at noone.

Upholstering, hair mattresses renovated. Margeson Brothers. Phone 570.

CONVERT YOUR OLD CAMERA



Don't throw your old Plate Camera away. Transform it into a modern, up-to-date article by using a PREMO FILM PACK ADAPTER. All the advantages of films and plates. Easy to load. Simple to operate. Let us show you.

MONTGOMERY'S

The Kodak Store of Experience. Opp. P. O.

USE

WONDER-MIST

ON THE BODY OF YOUR AUTOMOBILE

And you will be pleased with the result.

ONE QUART CAN WITH SPRAYER—$1.25

We carry in stock all sizes.

Pryor-Davis Co.,

Tel. 509. At the Old Store, 36 Market Street.

PURITY CONGRESS BRINGS UP VOTE

Men Have Turned to Women to Help in Purifying Politics.

At the International Purity Congress in San Francisco recently equal suffrage was recognized as a potent force for social betterment. The superintendent of the Deaconess Home in Chicago told the delegates that in Illinois it was "pathetic to note how eagerly the men are expecting the women to grapple with certain problems of civic betterment." She believes that the men who have cast their votes for woman suffrage have done so because "they want woman's influence in the purifying of politics, in the demandings of a higher standard of morals in our public officials and a greater consideration of the enactment of such laws as directly affect the welfare of mankind."

AUCTION OF

HORSES

Harnesses, Baker Carts, Democrat Wagon, Pung, Sleigh and Stable Tools at

BERRY'S STABLE,

Corner Brewster and Hanover Sts.

On Saturday, August 14, 1915, at 10 O'clock A. M.

TERMS CASH

BUTLER & MARSHALL,

AUCTIONEERS

Portsmouth Theatre

This Theatre, in Size and Appointments, is not Excelled Outside of Boston

THE SHOW THAT ALL THEATRES TRY TO IMITATE. Always Original

Our Offering for Monday and Tuesday, August 9 and 10

Picture—"The Road O' Strife"—7th episode. This story is called "Into the Night."

Picture—"A Man Afraid"—S. & A. Drama in two parts.

Picture—Billy Reeves is with us again in a funny Comedy called "Billy's Heiress."

Picture—"Hearst-Selig News Pictorial"—The world before your eyes. Bring the children.

It is always up to the Portsmouth Theatre to produce something startling in the way of vaudeville offering, and it will not fail in this respect on Monday, when it will present

"THE SEVEN BRACKS"—In their first appearance in New England. They are direct from Europe and about to make a tour of America in all of the big city theatres. The Bracks give the most sensational stage exhibition that has ever been offered in this section. They do acrobatic stunts with their feet that will startle and thrill you. Six Months Special Feature in the New York Hippodrome in 1914.

MISS MARIE LAURA—The Miss with the wonderful voice, having just made a return engagement to Portland by request, will make her initial bow here.

AL AND BUNNY FOX—For laughing purposes only.

Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 10-12

"RED STEPHANO"

Vitagraph—Western Drama, 2 parts.

Acts Booked Through U. B. O. of America. Largest Vaudeville Agency in the World. Same Office that Books all Keith's Theatres